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# YANKEES SLASH CHERBOURG PENINSULA

# French Storm Ashore On Island of Elba

# ATTACK AIMS AT

Anglo-American Tank Units Aiding In Assault. Germans Claim

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

Surprise Move Comes As Allies Drive Farther North In Italy

ROME, June 17-French army • forces landed today on the historic island of Elba, between Corsica and the west coast of the Italian

The French army group, identi-1) fied as detachment "B," and commanded by Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, "landed successfully," a headquarters announcement

 (The Nazi agency DNB reported that "violent battles have been taking place on Elba since this morning between the German island garrison and strong Anglo-American tank units. The landing, according to DNB, was made on the south of the island "from 60 landing craft.")

The landing on Elba, designed to deny the Germans use of the sea route between Elba and Corsica, was affected to him the Allier Fifth and Eighth armies advanced hward through the Italian peninsula toward the Florecen-Pisa-Bologna area.

Escapes Huns

The French commander was one of the French generals who escaped from the Germans to join up with Gen. Charles De Gaulle in Algiers. In 1943 he was sentenced to prison for 10 years by the Germans for deserting his to fighting against the Nazi occupation forces. He escaped to Africa a few months later, making Diplomatic Circles Seek his get away by sawing the bars

The Fifth Army moving up the west coast of Italy, occupied the strategic town of Grosseto, 30 miles southeast of the port of Pim-(Continued on Page Two)

## ONE B-29 PILOT that Finnish Minister Hjalmar SAW DEATH AT staff had been given their pass-

SPRINGFIELD, June 17-A nish diplomats from the Wash-Springfield Lieutenant Colonel, ington legation, but the State dewho was reported to have piloted partment emphasized that a rupone of the Super-fortresses that ture of diplomatic relations is not bombed Japan Thursday, saw his envisaged. comrades die in the Japanese Police surveillance will be mainsneak attack on Pearl Harbor, his tained over the Finnish representafamily pointed out today.

While home on leave last March, his three counselors refused com-26-year-old Lt. Col. William Kin- ment, but it was reported that ney told his parents his greatest they have started making prepaambition was to bomb Japan in rations to leave.



High Friday, 90. Year ago, 88. Low Saturday, 67.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O. ...... Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. ... Buffalo, N. Y. Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Clincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... 87 Toledo, O. Example 89

Remember Pearl Harbor? Yanks Remind Japs Of It



Japan is stepped up on several Pacific fronts and includes the second aerial assault against the Jap homeland itself. While U. S. Forces soldified positions on Saipan island in the Mariana group, 1,500 miles from Tokyo,

To Learn Reason For

American Order

WASHINGTON, June 17-The

nation's capital reacted with sur-

prise and shock today to the news

ports and told to "leave the coun-

The action removes all top Fin-

tives until they depart. Procope and

In diplomatic circles, meanwhile,

an effort was made to learn what

T. O. Vahervuori, Rhuo Toivola

The State department accused

interests of the United States."

But officials declined to indicate

Members of the diplomatic corps

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what activities they referred to.

ment.

and a carrier task force raided the Bonin islands, 550 miles from Tokyo, details of the U.S. B-29 Superfortress attack on Jap industrial cities on Japan proper were disclosed. Chief target was Yawata, on the northernmost tip of the island of Kyushu (see map), where the American Flying Forts did great damage to the Jap Imperial Iron and Steel Works, largest in the Jap empire. Only four B-29's were lost and two of those the result of an accident. The

American planes took off from



airfields have been completed at a cost of \$300,000,000. The attack on Yawata was led by Brig. Gen. Laverne (Blondie) Saunders, above, one-time West Point football star. Brig. Gen. Kenneth D. Wolfe of Riverside, Cal., top in inset photos at left, heads the Twentieth Air Force Bomber nd which made the attack on Japan. Col. C. A. Horn of Liberty, N. Y., below in inset photos, is chief of staff of the

# BRITAIN SHAKES

Long Heralded Hun Secret Weapon Smacks Of Nazi Desperation

MAY PROVE BOOMERANG

Germans Gain Nothing Out Of Blows Except Few Hours Of Gloating

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 17-Hitler won a few hours of gloating to himself with the use of robot bombs, but today Britain is already shaking off the initial shock in a growing conviction that the Nazis' long heralded secret weapon will prove a boomerang and a costly dud.

It is a pinprick from a new angle which smacks of German desperation and is comparable with the Big Berthas shelling of Paris in the last war.

The first 24 hours indicate that the flying bombs are vulnerable to Spitfire attacks and well aimed anti-aircraft fire. Experts view the new bombs as a two-edged weapon which Allied inventive genius and productive resourcefulness is bound to turn against Hitler's Reich very shortly and in tenfold volume-the way the air war was turned from the battle of Britain to the eradication of German cities.

There are shattered homes in Britain where the pilotless planes exploded, but nothing on the scale or in the number which would foreshadow any German ability to darken the sky with these missiles and devastate London or even small villages.

Huns Shoot Bolt

There is a suspicion hereabouts that the Germans have already shot their main bolt except for Goebbels' magnified propaganda.

The British are already applying various terms like "Bumblebomb" and "Chaserbomb" to the To new weapon, and warning the public that a buzzing motor and a tail light overhead are a signal to duck into shelters.

The robot bombs are believed to about a ton in weight. Flying at their lowest altitude they look like control extension bill neared cru- midget Spitfires with a wing span cial decisions today which may of 20 feet and a length of about

> Some reports indicate that the robot bombs are fitted with ma-

strafed some affected districts.

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#### CONVICTED TWO YEARS AGO NOW FACE JAIL

men convicted two years ago in service. federal court at a cemetery lot fraud trial today were ordered to direction of fire of his squad. He "We are meeting today and we surrender to the U. S. Marshal had refused to leave when his

to the court and the U.S. Supreme Court and recently the high court denied review of the cases, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Ray centered around dealings of Forest 3,283 DIE, 12,600 J. O'Donnell said. The suit was of burial lots in Forest Glen Cemetery in Marion, in Glen Rest at COLUMBUS, June 17 - Robert Columbus and Glen Haven in

were investigating the explosion Bradley disclosed today. continued for an hour.

#### Shelled By U.S.



Deerest penetration of Jap naval guns barked at Matsuwa Island, in the Kurile group which lies about 960 miles from Tokyo and about 500 miles from the Jan homeland shores. Other naval task forces hammered at islands in the Marianas group and were reported battling on beaches. (International)

be of different sizes, the biggest Sergt. Earl Reichelderfer, Jr., Fatally Wounded Fighting Huns In Italy

Sergeant Earl Reichelderfer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichelchine guns and that they have derfer, Sr., of Tarlton, died May 25 of wounds received in action in According to an authentic wit- Italy on that day. Mr. and Mrs. ness, the robots have a clean-cut, Reichelderfer, who had been notistreamlined chassis with a nose fied Sunday that he had been engine and a single propeller. The wounded, received word Saturday wings are apparently detached from the War Department of his death. He was at the Anzio beachhead.

Sergeant Reichelderfer received the Silver Star for gallantry in action December 3, 1943, in the vicinity of Pantano, Italy, while his company was undergoing a heavy enemy counter-attack. He also had received the Purple Heart COLUMBUS, June 17-Fifteen for wounds received after a year's

The Silver Star was given him for his outstanding action in the company withdrew while under-The 15 appealed their convictions going a heavy enemy counter-attack, remaining in position and bringing heavy fire to bear on the (Continued on Page Two)

# BEACH ASSAULT

FRANCE, June 17-American for-CAMP POLK, La., June 17- securing their beachhead positions

cure here now."

Bulk Of Allied Force Now Only Eight Miles From Atlantic Coast

HUNS HOLD MONTEBOURG

Panzer Units Being Sent To Front With Only Half Of Strength

BULLETIN SUPREME ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, FRANCE, June 17-German troops striving to protect the now wholly endangered Cherbourg peninsula today opened a ferocious barrage against Allied positions in Quineville.

The town itself is still in Allied hands, late advices indicate, although the troops within its boundaries do not have the complete use of the entire village which lies at the northern tip of the Western flank below Cherbourg itself.

By International News Service German evacuation of Barneville and La Haye Du Puits, opening the door to American forces driving to isolate the great port of Cherbourg from the rest of France, was reported today in information reaching an American tactical reconnaissance base.

Advance reconnaissance patrols were reported already within Barneville, on the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, with the ilk of Allied forces les defense waters to be made by U. S. | eight miles from the Atlantic, warships was recorded when big virtually isolating the entire Cherbourg peninsula.

Seizure of Barneville would completely isolate Cherbourg and the Nazi defenders on the peninsula. Occupation of La Haye and the vital road junction near the town would sever the last road leading to Cherbourg.

Destroying Towns

Nazi forces were reported to be blowing up all installations in the two towns and pulling out with all speed.

Airborne troops, as well as armored forces and infantry, pressed on toward Barneville after cutting the last railroad line to Cherbourg by seizing St. Sauveur Le Vicomte.

The units which took St. Sauveur were under command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Other American troops closed on La Haye Du Puits in an effort to cut the last highway connecting Cherbourg with the rest of France. Yank troops were an estimated four miles from La Have and six from the strategic road

On the right flank of the invasion front, Montebourg remained in German hands, although fierce fighting raged in the streets between Americans and German defenders.

Cling to Troarn

On the left invasion flank, Nazi mits retained their grip on Troarn (Continued on Page Two)

#### To the People of this Community Father's Day tomorrow reminds us of the days when we joked about dear old dad with his bills, ills and pills.



ed that hap py state of morrow' is a solemi occasion Thousands

Hitler and

the fighting forces. War widows and war orphans live in every serving 1944's Father's Day than by buying another War Bond and dedicating it to him whether he be a gray-haired war worker or

a comparative youngster in war Whatever is in your mind when you buy these extra Bonds, these Bonds will serve either as protec-tion from the enemy or against insecurity after our dads have

nelped to destroy the Nazis and The Christmastide theme, "the present with a future", could well symbolize War Bond buying for Father's Day, coming as it does in the midst of the all-important Fifth War Loan.

THE EDITOR.

# meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay. TEDDY HAS GOOD

Loan Bond Drive is aimed at bill of the country. hurrying peace and he knows that return. So, Teddy is asking every-Those who answer in the negative ties. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17 have a difficult question to an--Gen. Douglas MacArthur has swer. Teddy asks: "Don't you probably will meet Sunday, if nec- July 3 to begin sentences.

invited Conductor Eugene Or- want my daddy to come home?" Teddy's father is Pvt. William tra to conduct a "Victory concert" Fowler and he lives with his series in Manila when the Ameri- mother at 315 Mill street. His brother, William (Rink) Fowler is This was disclosed in a letter engaged in war work in Columbus the invitation was extended when payday, and this payday, because he visited MacArthur's headquar- of the Fifth War Bond drive, will PARTY LEADERS ters and discussed music with the buy two. Teddy promoted that idea. He really wants his father

#### Today's **Pronunciations**

Barneville - Bahr-nuh-veey (accent first syllable) Cartaret -- Kar-tuh-ray (accent first syllable) De Tassigny - Du Tass-eenyee (accent on Tass)

Conferees Scheduled Discuss Amendments By Senate, House

WASHINGTON, June 17-Senate-house conferees on the price determine whether President 18 feet. Roosevelt will veto the legislation.

The 14 conferees named to iron ate and house were scheduled to discuss the Bankhead cotton 'escalator" amendment together th the house-approved Pace mendment

Under the Bankhead proposal, he OPA is required to adjust price ceilings so parity prices can Teddy Fowler is just a little be paid for cotton. The OPA fellow, too small to understand charges the amendment would remuch about the war except that quire such a boost in price ceilit has taken his daddy. Someone ings that it would add 250 million told Teddy that the Fifth War dollars annually to the clothing

After the house rejected the when peace comes his father will Bankhead amendment, it adopted the Pace provision as a substitute. one he meets whether or not War It requires payment of parity Bond purchases have been made. prices for agricultural commodi-

> essary, in order to reach an agree-(Continued on Page Two)

## HANNEGAN TO from Ormandy, who wrote that and is buying a war bond every ADDRESS OHIO

J. Hannegan, chairman of the Springfield. offered to fly Ormandy to Manila, Teddy's mother and a sister Democratic national committee, fires set in the Jap Yawata steel together with a group of his best are working and they are buying will speak in Columbus on July 6 at what was described as a "Jackson day" dinner, it was learned celebrated January 8.

be in attendance, it was said.

fices are opened.

#### PROBE MYSTERY BLAST

today. Ordinarily Jackson day is Authorities of Camp Polk today in France, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Democratic candidates for state of an unknown amount of am- The casualties included 3.283 offices and county chairman will munition in the camp's ammuni- dead and 12,600 wounded. At the same time it was learned which the blasts occurred is on the United States ground forces in that Frank J. Lausche, mayor of outskirts of the camp and in an France, said at his first news con-Cleveland and Democratic guber- isolated section. Officials said ference since establishing headnatorial nominee for governor, will there was no damage to the camp quarters in France that the Amerispend several days in Columbus and no one was injured. The ex- cans had survived two critical penext week when his campaign of- plosions began at 5:55 p. m. and riods and "we are absolutely se-

## Glen, Inc., which promoted sales WOUNDED IN WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN

ces suffered 15,883 casualties in

tion dump last night. The area in Gen. Bradley, commander of all

# retribution.

JAPS "EXPLAIN" AWAY FIRES IN Year ago, 67. Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 8:03 p. m. Moon rises 4:05 p. m.; sets 5:57 RAID ON YAWATA

> center in the American Superfor- players, as a means of strengthen- bonds and stamps regularly. tress raid were explained away to- ing the Manila symphony orchesday by Jap propagandists. The Japanese radio asserted that American flyers were misled by burning wheat stalks in front

NEW YORK, June 17-Huge

of a farmhouse. The enemy broadcast, picked up by U. S. government monitors, Charles De Gaulle, head of the said that the fires were all burning French Committee of National wheat stalks, and that "negligible Liberation returned to Algiers todamage" was sustained by the day after a trip to London and to Japs in contrast to "heavy losses" the invasion front in Normandy, in American planes.

## FINNS' OUSTER Three South American DECISION NEAR the Germans for deserting his post at Montpelier where he had released a number of his troops SHOCKS CAPITAL Countries Bolt U. S. ON PRICE Stand Against Bolivia

WASHINGTON, June 17-The State department was confronted today with the revolt of three South American countries which gave notice they would no longer follow the Washington policy of withholding recognition of Bolivia.

Brazil, Venezuela, and Colombia have told the State department they intend to recognize the Villarroel government in Bolivia without waiting for the United States to act. These three governments are expected to make a public statement of recognition early next week.

Procope and three members of his Diplomats pointed out that such a step would constitute a breakdown of the policy of joint action on questions of revolutionary gov-PEARL HARBOR try at the earliest possible mo- ernments in wartime. This policy was agreed on last December in the out differences between the sencommittee for political defense,

> The three governments have stated their conviction that the REASON FOR WAR Bolivian government has now rid itself of Fascist elements and de- BOND PURCHASES serves to be recognized. They have accepted fully the Warren report of the United States, which gives Bolivia a clean bill of health. And

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#### CONCERT SERIES the popular envoy and Counselors IN MANILA SET and Risto Solanko, had committed. BY MacARTHUR

them of "activities inimical to the mandy of the Philadelphia orchescans retake the Philippines.

> general for two hours. Ormandy wrote that MacArthur back, and soon,

"as good as any."

tra, which the general regards as

DE GAULLE IN ALGIERS LONDON, June 17 - Gen. the Algiers radio said.

ATTACK AIMS AT

DENYING SEA®

ROUTE TO HUNS

Anglo-American Tank Units

Aiding In Assault,

Germans Claim

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obino, terminal for ferry lines to

Fifth and Eighth Army units maintaining the steady momentum

of their drive advanced to within less than 70 miles of Florence.

Numerous other points were

Eastward, troops of the Eighth Army, in a further rapid advance from Terni, occupied Spoleto, Trevi

taken by the Fifth along with Grosseto and its extensive airfields.

and Fologno. One column moved

up more than a dozen miles north

ninsula Eighth Army forces gained

contact with patriot forces who

were in possession of Teramo. The

patriots there were able to pre-

bridges in the vicinity.

vent the Germans from destroying

The Mediterranean Air Force

more than 2,300 sorties yesterday

Road and rail bridges in the

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MOTORIST NABBED

appearance before Mayor Gordon

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France.

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Sun.-Mon.

On the Adriatic side of the pe-

of Orvieto.

# BRITAIN SHAKES OFF SHOCK OF

Long "Heralded Hun Secret Weapon Smacks Of Nazi Desperation

(Continued from Page One) through an internal heat process before the bombs dive down. Peculiar Build

Their only distinctive feature is a cylindrical tube raised lengthwise on the rear end of the fuselage as if the tail had been swung inwards-in other words, like a telescopic sight affixed to a rifle. The tube, either rocket ot jet propulsion, thus reinforcing the nose

The robots crossed the channel at two to three hundred miles per hour. In many cases searchlights spotted them for targetting.

The general consensus is that they are launched from a catapulting platform, but that once in the air it is difficult to control them. They cannot pinpoint even a large target, thereby adding new proof that the Nazis are guilty of indiscriminate bombing

Early End Seen LONDON, June 17-If all goes well the life of the pilotless plane used by the Nazis will be short, the British press believed today.

The Times said "militarily the new weapon cannot have the slightest effect on the course of the war. To suppose that the British people, cheered by the success of the Allied forces on every front, will be in any degree shaken by sporadic and random attacks which they suffered in 1940-41 alone is to court derision."

The Daily Telegraph pointed out that "resort to pilotless aircraft is a confession of impotence by the Luftwaffe. Pilotless is the as planes. Blind blows of despair are advancing. may inflict some damage on us, but they confirm that we have

The Daily Mail recalled that "Germany has tried many surprises on us in this war including the magnetic mine, radio directed tanks, super-submarines, new guns of many kinds, flame throwers, and a host of other scientific to the enemy is almost negligible."

"the British people will not de-mand protection at home to the Allied Fifth and E of the major task abroad. For them success of the less than 70 miles from Florence. tion. the destruction of Nazi Germany and all its tricks of war."

### BROWN NAMED FLOOR MANAGER

floor manager for Gov. John W. porary check.

tically every Republican conven- view. tion since 1912, will serve as a Land based planes of the Fifth contact man between Bricker, air force were revealed to have bomber command at a China air ning of operations for the invasion OPA, also are in dispute. candidate for the Republican struck the Jap base at Yap, some base, Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolf, of Europe. presidential nomination and the 400 miles northwest of Palau, commanding the force, announced various Bricker-pledged dele- leaving the airfield runway pitted that the Super-Fortress raid on Gen. Eisenhower after returning ing on a bill which President land's position. gates at the convention.

HAVE A

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## Every Fighting Man In Uncle Sam's Army Well Equipped



ing a major weapon in the American doughboy's arsenal. 2. GI Joe carrying the "old reliable" '03 rifle and a portable radio which keeps him constantly in touch with his unit. 3. Infantry crew of the deadly 81-mm, mortar protected by rifleman with the famous M-1 rifle. 4. This is the doughboy himself-a basic fighting man who's ready to prove he's the best soldier on earth. He wears a steel helmet and gas mask and carries the M-1 rifle. 5. Ski-troopers are infantrymen, too. His weapon is the light, accurate 30-calibre carbine. 6. This Infantry paratrooper demonstrates the proper position for going into action with a hand grenade. 7. The Thompson sub-machine gun is a weapon of opportunity, which, with its rapid rate of fire and satisfying accuracy is a favorite of many doughboys. The Tommy gun is fired from a kneeling position. 8. The Infantry motorcyclist, serving as a courier, wears a dusk mask and in the holster carries his Tommy gun ready for



he'll have all the tools he needs when he descends on his object. His weapon is the Thompson sub-machine gun. 10. This is the Browning heavy machine gun, calibre .30, water cooled, with its crew of three doughboys. 11. The Infantry made the "walkie-talkie" famous. Here is demonstrated the use of the portable radio. 12. Some Infantrymen are equipped with the weapon that everyone will recognize in the sketch above-the "45". With this ugly automatic the doughboy moves cautiously but with confidence. '13. A skilled crew from the Infantry handles the 37-mm. anti-tank gun. 14. One of the most useful and most deadly weapon of the Infantry is the Browning sutomatic rifle. This BAR man fires from a concealed position. 15. A close-up of the 37-mm. anti-tank gun. It frequently is hauled by doughboy-power into positions inaccessible for vehicles. 16. The ubiquitous, indispensable "peep" carrying a crew of Infantrymen with a 50-calibre machine gun on an anti-aircraft mount.

not to be compared with those Bulk Of Allied Force Now with Washington's delay. Only Eight Miles From Atlantic Coast

(Continued from Page One) word for German airplans as well | where British and Canadian forces

German Panzer units arriving into power, to strengthen the Nazi front were strength due to the intensity of

communications routes. counter-attacks at Escoville and speedy answers that their value Breville were beaten off with The Brazilian ambassador, Carthe enemy is almost negligible."

The Daily Express declared an Allied advance was scored Secretary Hull, in what was be-

surged forward in Italy to points lombia take the step of recogni-

Japs Pushed Back thur's Sixth army hurled back ship, this government will recog- soon. three tank-paced Jap counter- nize Bolivia after the others have attacks as they prepared to drive done so. on the second strategic airdrome on Biak island. Mortar and ba-

FOR GOVERNOR zooka fire broke up the thrusts and destroyed two of the three tanks employed.

al convention, beginning June 26, are defending Saipan. American taken to Berger hospital and Dr. the governor announced today. invasion plans were drawn with D. V. Courtright attended him. He Brown, who has attended prac- a strong defensive garrison in was later dismissed from the hos- George VI expressed "intense ad-

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## NAZIS LEAVING Three South American WILLIAM M. STEVENS, 72, FINNS' OUSTER ONE DIES, FIVE BOTH LA HAYE Countries Bolt U. S. ARNEVILLE Stand Against Bolivia day at 5:30 p. r. that community.

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heavy casualties on the enemy

by him was an inspiration to his

fellow comrades and a credit to

the Armed Forces of the United

Army, who signed the citation

Sgt. Reichelderfer entered serv-

In his last letter, he discussed

mandy which will forever be fam-

ous. All that I saw on my journey

me deeply, and I come home feel-

ing intense admiration for all

this vast project and for its gal-

lant and successful execution in

all its varied phases by everyone

who is now engaged in this great

During his visit to the invasion

battle area, the king, wearing

the uniform of an admiral of the

fleet, awarded the order of the

British Empire to a Canadian

major general. The general decorated had planned the Canadian op-

eration which is pressing German

American soldiers and sailors

got a big kick out of the king's

visit to Normandy. An American

vessel was one of the king's

guardships, and American MPS

kept the road clear for the king's

GEORGE D. BAKER

DIES SUDDENLY

IN AUTOMOBILE

George Dewey Baker, 47,

Laurelville Route 2, died suddenly

Friday at 4:30 p. m. as members

of his family were taking him to

Laurelville to consult a doctor aft-

er he became suddenly ill. He died

enroute from his home to the vil-

Mr. Baker was the son of

Funeral arrangements in charge

of the Defenbaugh funeral home

Charles W. Baker and ran a saw

mill for his father.

have not been completed.

battle."

forces back.

that accompanied the Silver Star.

(Continued from Page One) they have expressed impatience

Latin American diplomats ex-

plained that the issue is urgent because of the approaching elections in Bolivia, July 2. From the Latin American viewpoint, recognition should come before that time. But it is understood that Local Allied successes were Secretary of State Hull has urged scored against heavy German re- delay until after the elections, to only to 'carry on' and victory is sistance near Caumont and Tilly- be sure that Fascist or unfriendly elements are not brought back

But such delay, diplomats pointed out, would put the American governments in the position of judging the validity of free elections in a neighbor country—and States, according to Major Gener-East of Caen, two German this would be offensive to that al Charles W. Ryder, of the U. S.

lieved to be the final conference overseas two years April 22.

It is understood that Hull agreed ed his speech and spoke of regain- ate conferees. veterans of Gen. Douglas MacAr- still refuses to take the leader-

WORKER HURT

Charles Williams, 23, Rt. 2, Cir- and Mrs. Van Vliet. cleville suffered a broken leg Fri-COLUMBUS, June 17-Con- American landing forces battling day at the John W. Eshelman & gressman Clarence J. Brown of on the Japanese inner defense ring Sons mill where he is employed. I K E 'S INVASION Blanchester, representing the at Saipan, in the Marianas, re- He was lying on a bale of bags seventh Ohio district, will act as sumed their advance after a tem- when he was pushed off and an- PLANS PRAISED other youth fell on him breaking pital.

From headquarters of the 20th to bring Jap industry to its knees.

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WINDY

day at 5:30 p. m. at his home in

Son of Eli and Martha Lively Stevens, he was born January 1 1872, in Athens county.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Ethel | declared they did not believe he Orr Stevens; one daughter, Mrs. merited any such accusation. They Cleve Brokaw, Laurelville RFD; said his conduct during the period two step-daughters, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, 129 Pearl street, and Mrs. Matthew Hutchison, Wash- America's ally, Russia, had been ington C. H.; six grandchildren; most circumspect. six great-grandchildren and one advancing enemy troops. His ac- brother, Rance Stevens, of Cocurate and effective fire inflicted lumbus.

and covered the withdrawal of be at Zion U. B. church, near 1939, Procope was called to the his company. It was only when he Laurelville, Monday at 2 p. m. The White House for a 45-minute con- its horses including Bell Buzzer, himself was wounded, that Sgt. Rev. Stanley Dunkle will officiate sultation with President Roosevelt, the three-year-old colt which car-Reichelderfer withdrew. The cour- and the Defenbaugh funeral home after which the President told his ried Ferguson's colors in the Kenage and devotion to duty displayed will be in charge of arrangements, news conference that Russia's ac-

(Continued from Page One) ound received at Pantano, ment on the bill," said Sen. Wag-

In the Pacific, jungle hardened that, though the United States ing his weight. He told his parents In their first meeting the conthat he was expecting a furlough ferees settled the subsidy issue, drawn.

which had been expected to pro-Sgt. Reichelderfer was a nephew voke the most bitter fight in the today that Finland may be defend. a strong possibility that other of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, 157 West effort to extend the price control ing herself with equipment pur-High street, and grandson of Mrs. act. Henry Hampshire, who lives with The conference adopted the attack by Russia, who may be usher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Taft amendment which ends sub- ing lend-lease equipment from the when trainers reported that a sidies June 30, 1945, unless au- United States.

thorized by congress. It also acmilk. Support price subsidies can on its blacklist. LONDON, June 17 - King be continued.

Rent control, procedure and miration" today of Gen. Dwight court review amendments, some for several months. They have not William McCrady where they were D. Eisenhower's successful plan- of which are bitterly opposed by been permitted to issue news re-

Some conferees were optimistic, The king sent his message to however, over chances of agree- ence, or in any way to defend Finwith bomb craters and setting Japan was merely the beginning from a visit to the Normandy bat- Roosevelt will sign. Wagner said Bricker will leave for Chicago fires in ground installations. of tactical bombing blows designed the area. The king's message said: he thought it was possible to "I visited the beaches of Nor- avoid a presidential veto.

#### and on the soil of France moved YOUTH INJURED AS HAY TRUCK those who planned and organized BURNS ON ROAD

burns across his shoulders and Summerlin, chief of protocol, who arms and a truck belonging to handed him the passports for him-Elmer Wolf with 90 bales of hay self and three counselors. were burned at 5 o'clock Friday evening on State Route 56 near Procope's action of presenting a Leistville when a tire blew out and the truck turned over and caught

Harry Brown step-father of Mace, was driving the truck on which the hay was loaded and was bringing it to the Elmer Wolf stables in West Mound street. He was not injured. Gasoline escaping from the

bursted tank ignited and set fire to the truck and its contents. Mace was burned before he could escape from the wreck. Defenbaugh's ambulance re-

moved the injured youth to Berger hospital where he was placed under the care of Dr. C. O. Kerns.



# William Mathias Stevens, 72, SHOCKS CAPITAL AT RACE TRACK an Adelphi blacksmith, died Fri-

(Continued from Page One) who have known Procope for years

when Finland was at war with minutes early this morning.

These circles also recalled that at the time of Russia's previous Funeral services and burial will attack on Finland November 30,

> tion was a "profound shock." Finland have a long honorable and My Myri, Great Scot and Coffee wholly peaceful record which has Man. won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and the horses lost in the blaze awaited a Shortly afterward, congress ap- ers. edits to Finland to buy equip

pressed purpose of permitting and led Bell Buzzer from his stall mentioning that it had not effect- ner (D) N. Y., chairman of sen- ment for her defense. A total of ever, that the Derby horse then 35 million dollars was allocated, became panicky and bolted back of which 26 million was actually into the burning structure where

> Observers saw the possibility chased with these credits against ruins of the barns. Search of the

The American government in recepted the Wolcott amendment cent months, however, has been which prohibits further agricul- futilely urging Finland to quit the tural subsidies during that period. | war as Germany's ally against The effect is to limit "roll back" the Soviet Union and several

> leases, to publish bulletins, to summon reporters to a confer- sent to their homes.

been restricted, and permission of ment in payment of the semi-Washington.

In fact, it was just such an errand that brought Procope to obligations incurred during the the state department yesterday. He intended to ask permission for a staff member to leave town for a few days. But he was met at Carl Mace, 20, South Scioto the diplomatic entrance and esstreet suffered second degree corted to the office of George T. This came on the day following



ROY ROGERS "Hands Across

The Border"

was burned to death, five were in-32 horses and razed two barns at the Detroit race track within 45

\$225,000. Loss of the horses was by Special Officers Wolf and List estimated at \$200,000 and the with reckless operation of a motor barns and equipment were valued vehicle. He deposited \$15 for his

He added that "the people of were Wise Colors, Black Skimmer.

Positive identification of other

government of the United States." | check by trainers and stable ownpropriated additional funds to the A groom in the Ferguson stable export-import bank for the ex- told how he awoke, smelled smoke to safety.

number of their men were not ac-

YOUTHS BREAK WINDOW

a wrestling match on West Main subsidies for the next year to weeks ago the state department street Friday night about 10:30 Bricker at the Republican nation- An estimated 30,000 Jap troops his leg below the knee. He was BY KING GEORGE meat, butter, bread, flour and placed eighty-four Finnish firms o'clock broke the large window in the Murphy store when they fell Procope and his staff have op- against it. They were taken to poerated under severe restrictions lice headquarters by Police Chief given a lecture by McCrady and Probation Officer John Kerns and

> the state department has been re- annual installment on Finland's quired before they could leave debt to the United States. Finland is the only European country which has consistently honored last war.

#### in widespread operations, including heavy bomber attacks on German oil production centers in the Vienna area and at Bratislava, Florence-Pisa-Bologna area were

The total estimated damage was street was arrested Friday night

The Ferguson stable lost all of at 8 o'clock Monday evening. tucky derby last year. Also lost

it perished. Track officials said there was

stable employes still were in the counted for.

#### Two 17-year-old youths enjoying

Their personal movements have check to the United States govern-

# battered by medium bombers.

DETROIT, June 17-One man rail lines, bridges, motor transport and rolling stock. A total of 70 German aircraft jured and several others may be were destroyed while 12 Allied missing in a fire which destroyed craft were reported missing. Earl M. Conrad, 27, West Mound



Lee GORCEY

Huntz HALL





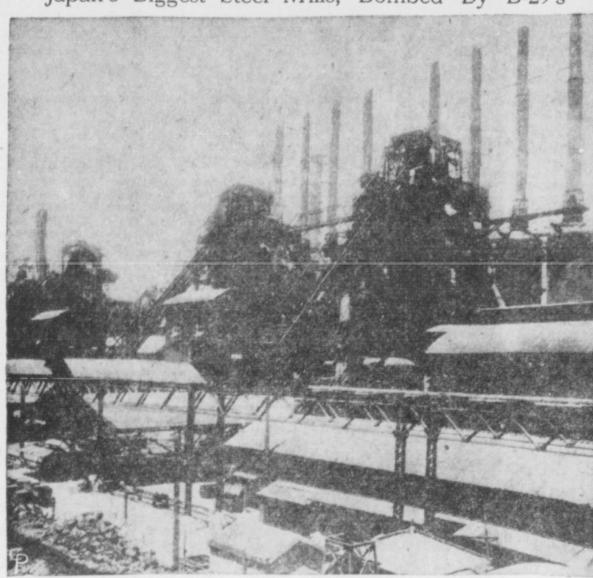
Spivak's ORCHESTRA MARTHA RAYE JOE E. BROWN EUGENE PALLETTE

\* NEXT TUES.-WED.-THURS. \* WILLIAM POWELL - HEDY LAMARR in

"HEAVENLY BODY"

# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES,

Japan's Biggest Steel Mills, Bombed By B-29's



THE imperial iron and steel works, above, in the city of Yawata, Japan, was badly damaged in the longdistance air raid staged by the new United States B-29's. The Yawata mills, largest in the Japanese empire, produces about one-fourth of Japan's war-time steel production.

#### Nazi Defense Chief-In Person



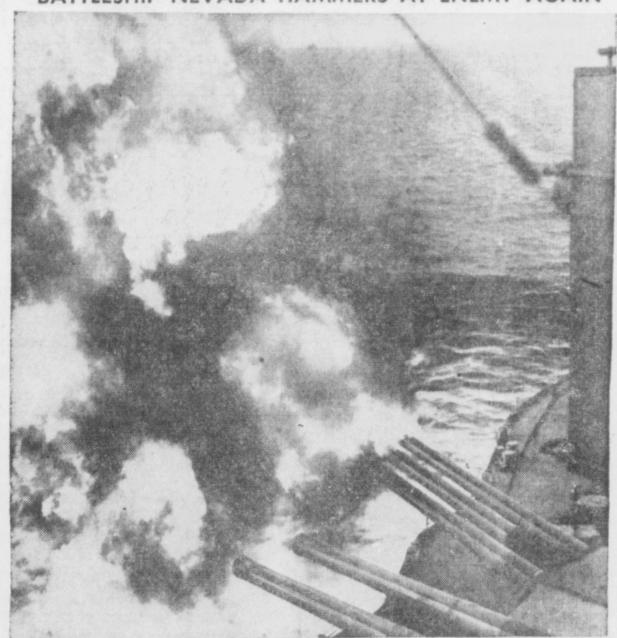
THIS latest photo of Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, commander-in-chief of the German anti-invasion forces, has just been received from a neutral source. Von Rundstedt's second in command, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is rumored to have been relieved from command of the German 7th and 15th mobile armies, formed for strategic counterattacks, as a result of an alleged difference of opinion with Von Rundstedt over defense plans.

#### Nazi General Held



NOW A PRISONER of war in British hands, Maj. Gen. K. H. G. F. Kreipe, former commander of the German 22nd Panzer grenadier division, is shown above in photo just released. The German officer was captured by raiding British officers near his own headquarters in Crete in one of the most spectacular and successful missions of this war. Major General Kreipe is the holder of the Knight's Cross. (International)

#### BATTLESHIP NEVADA HAMMERS AT ENEMY AGAIN



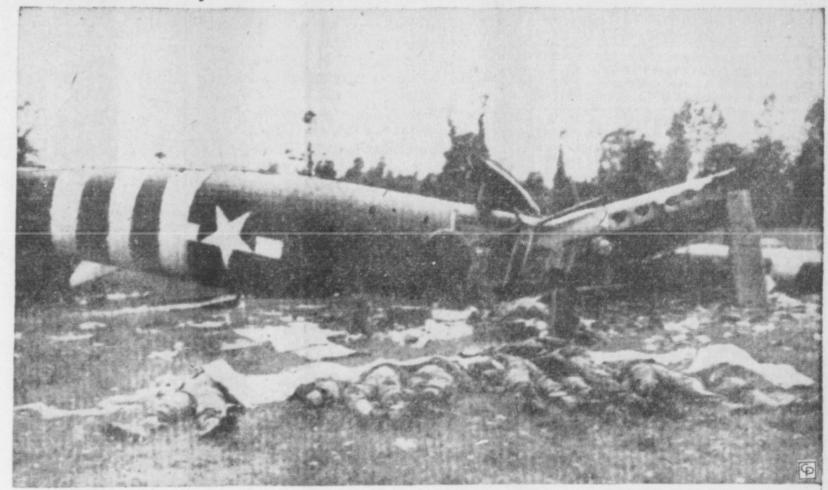
U. S. S. NEVADA, 29,000-ton battleship which came out of the Jap sneak attack at Pearl Harbor to fight again another day, deals a lethal blow to enemy installations off the French invasion coast, hammering at enemy reinforcements moving down from Cherbourg. Navy photo. (International)

#### Fortress Buddies



HERE ARE a couple of pals who served through twelve exciting missions over enemy territory in a Flying Fortress. S/Sgt. Carl Alexander, Jr., Warrendale, Pa., holds his pet West Indian monkey "S/Sgt. Pilot" on their arrival in Pittsburgh from an overseas war theatre. Alexander is a ball turret gunner; his pet's "post" was in the radio room of the bomber. (International)

## Glider Troops Land in France-These Will Be Buried There



KILLED IN THE WRECKAGE of their glider plane during a landing in | craft. Thousands of Allied troops landed in France by glider planes France, eight members of an airborne unit lie dead beside their | during the invasion. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

#### TRIBUTE TO A FALLEN BUDDY



OUND OF THE GUNS in Normandy, Pvt. F. V. Helmbolo (left) flowers on a comrade's grave in this war's first U. S. cemetery in France. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

#### **ADMIRAL NEWTON REPLACES HALSEY**





ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY, right, former commander of the South Pacific area and the South Pacific force of the U.S. Pacific fleet, awaits a new and yet undisclosed role in the Pacific war while Vice Admiral John Henry Newton, who has been deputy commander of the South Pacific, takes over Halsey's vacated post. (International)

#### YANK IN FRANCE TURNS RED CAP



WITH TRUE AMERICAN gallantry, this GI of an airborne division helps a pretty French lass carry her belongings back to the village of Ste. Mere Eglise which the Yanks recently captured from the Germans. U. S. Signal Corps photo, (International)

#### SNIPERS' BULLETS FELL U. S. PARATROOPERS



MOVING CAUTIOUSLY through a French field, U. S. paratroopers hunt for snipers who already have killed some of their buddies. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

#### BEACH BEARS EVIDENCE OF FEROCITY OF BATTLE



SHELL-WRECKED LANDING CRAFT and vehicles are strewn over an unidentified French beach after one of the most hotly contested battles of the invasion. Superior power won out eventually and the Allied landing force battled its way inland to consolidate the beachhead. President Roosevelt, speaking to the nation over the radio, reported that we have firm footholds. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

#### YANK IN HOT PURSUIT OF SNIPER IN FRANCE



A SNIPER IS HIDING in the church. A Yank, covered by a buddy in foliage at right, rushes forward to silence him. He did. The scene is Ste. Mere Eglise, France. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

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#### THE NATIONAL PARKS

TANTALUS, in the old Greek story, was a king punished for his crimes by being made to stand up to his neck in a pool of water with fruit trees bending over him. When he tried to relieve his tormenting hunger and thirst, both pool and trees receded from him.

Travel lovers will feel much like Tantalus on hearing that many of the national parks are open to them-if they can get there. While the large hotels are closed and there is no bus transportation, there are accommodations for visitors, and the scenery is as lovely as ever-if anyone can get to see it.

Particularly tantalizing is the announcement of a new national monument, the "Deserted Village" of Alaska, entitled Old Kasaan National Monument. The site preserves an abandoned Indian village of totem pole images, grave houses and the totem poles of fabulous birds-a perpetual exhibit of the strange faiths that prevailed in Alaska before the white man. The only trouble is that going to Alaska

is hardly less difficult than going to Germany. Oh well-some day!

#### OLD ELECTION IDEA

AS this year's presidential election approaches, strangely interwoven with war and politics and fourth-term implicapresidential and vice-presidential candi- obliged.

after all these years would certainly be a man-in this case, cotton broker Clayton bold step, amounting virtually to a revo- -blanket authority to dispose of war lution. But don't worry—it is only politi- property in any way he sees fit. cal conversation.

#### TOO MUCH TALK

"The Arabs rarely talk among themselves for the sake of talking. If they have nothminds relax and keep quiet."

his torrents of conversation, poured out the biggest textile operators in the South, hour after hour. It might be a fitting punishment to confine him to the Sahara.

The boys who died on the Normandy beach head would probably say it's all right, if we remember them.

modern invasions.

Foresee No Long Vacation

For Congress This Summer

the whole matter that counts."

constantly subject to call.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-You can write it down that Congress will not

take any lengthy vacation this summer-political conventions in Chi-

cago and campaigning at home to the contrary notwithstanding.

Republicans in the Senate and House are behind this determina-

With all members of the lower chamber up for election, the House

is expected to be periodically vacant, but Republican leaders are de-

termined to push their plan for three-day recesses with Congress

Senate Republicans will probably concur with their House col-

leagues in the hope of keeping the Democratic opposition on edge in

highly-placed Republican Senate leader expressed it

"It would look mighty funny, wouldn't it, if Con-

gress wasn't in session during the coming climactic

days of the war in Europe? There isn't much we

could do about it, but it is just the psychology of

tion to keep the nation's legislators on the job in Washington. One

Good News for Sportsmen:

More Small Arms Bullets

## The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

#### BATTLE RAGES

WASHINGTON — While American doughboys are fighting the toughest battle in history, another decisive battle is going on in Washington without benefit of headlines. It is the battle for control of the tremendous surplus war property owned by the Government.

One group, headed by the Bernie Baruch-Lehman Brothers-General Electric faction, has the skids all greased to pass, as quickly as possible, legislation putting surplus property mainly in the hands of the big firms which have profited most from the war.

The other group, headed by a coalition of Democratic and Republican Congressmen, is determined that the disposal of war goods shall not head the country into another economic tailspin.

At the end of World War I, the U.S. Government sold about seven billion dollars worth of surplus goods with no orderly plan. Some of the goods were dumped on the market, with speculators making fortunes overnight. Some were sold in France without any stipulation that the French people were to benefit, so that French speculators bought them up and reaped juicy profits by shipping them back to the U.S.A.

Part of the blame went to Bernard M. Baruch, criticized for turning the key on his War Industries Board immediately after the war, and going home.

Now, instead of seven billions there are about 75 billion dollars worth of surplus war goods-including 1,500 new war plants built with 25 billions of Government funds. Months ago, Republican Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana and Democrat Wright Patman of Texas started work on a bill to provide the equitable sale of post-war Government property. Hearings began in March.

#### AUTHORITY TO ONE MAN

Then, suddenly, John Hancock of Lehtions and complications, some citizens are man Brothers, whom Bernie Baruch suggesting that the nation return to the brought down from Wall Street to write original procedure by which the presiden- his post-war reconversion report, swung tial electors themselves directly chose the into action. With him swung Will Clayton, President. Technically that method is still largest cotton broker in the world, whom in existence. But in practice, for more Baruch has already placed in the key job than a century, it has been a dead letter, of disposing of U. S. war property. They with the members of the Electoral College asked Congressmen Patman and Halleck obediently casting their ballots for the to hold up their bill. The latter two

dates getting the most votes in the na- Meanwhile, the Baruch-Hancock group prepared a new bill, called "the Clayton Reverting now to that old procedure bill", which has the effect of giving one

Members of the House Small Business Committee are up in arms. So is the Senate Post-War Mobilization Committee. They claim that the Clayton bill is tailor-WHAT a place the Sahara Desert must made for big business and speculators, and that, if it passes, the country can exeller who lived there for years, says: pect a new heyday of monopoly and another chaotic economic tailspin.

Meanwhile, greased-lightning hearings ing to say, they do not rummage their on the Clayton bill are being held before brains for a subject. They just let their Senator George's Post-War Committee, with his friend Scott Russell, head of Bibb Everybody who has met Hitler tells of Manufacturing Co. of Macon, Ga., one of serving gratis as committee adviser.

#### WAR-SURPLUS CHAFF

Here is how war goods are now being sold. The Army dumped five tons of screws on the market at Memphis, Tenn. No firm in that area was equipped to buy A blood test given to Wah, William the Conqueror had his points, so many screws at once. . . . 25,000 small showed his blood to be type B but he never imagined the obstacles of portable phonographs, originally purlike that of many modern Egyp-(Continued on Page Eight)

munition by July.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

# Suggested Program For Father's Day

I AM reminded by the National Committee that tomorrow

is Father's Day and it is suggested that since lately Father has been under some strain from war news, taxes, shortages, community needs, etc., a few simple hints Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through

about how he should keep his health will be in order. "You might," suggests the Committee, "stress the benefits of good posture, what not to eat, the benefits of hot and cold baths, and how to stand and walk." The heck I will! I'd like to give

Father a healthy day all right, so what I suggest is this: Do not take his blood pressure all day long.

Do not remark that after all, Do not give him a box of vitamin tablets, but give him a box of cigars and a box at the ball game and tell him to go out there with his pals and slop his posture all over the seat, and stand up and sit down any way he darn

#### Avoid Fears

What this world needs is to free Father of fear. Fear couched in the croakings of dietetic-vitaministic preachments of pseudo-scientists, fear of postwar messes as if a new generation could not work out at least some of its own destiny, fear of capital, labor, communism and heaven knows-fear of ourselves. We seem to be going back to a new Middle Age.

In that dark day man stood under the brooding and omnipresent fear of Hell. Have we liberated ourselves only to stand under the equally grim and unrelenting fear of Man? Modern man, who like Prometheus has stolen the fire from heaven; an Icarus who has stolen the wings from the birds; a Hercules who has piled our tables with the apples of the Hesperides; a Puck who has put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes?

I remember my own Father as one who was not too much impressed by warnings. When I bought my first sphyg-

momanometer he was the only victim I had and he complacently allowed me to take his blood pres-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. sure. But when I started to tell him the results he refused to listen and informed me coolly that no machine was going to tell him how long he was going to live. A man, he said, has the God-given right to tell the truth or not as he chooses, but a machine volunteers the truth. Anyway, he said, he didn't want to know when his number was about to be up. Bishop Atwill had told him that making an angel of him was just like releasing one more fly into Grogan's saloon.

#### Father's Life and Beliefs

He was regular, he said, in all hings-he was an allopath in nedicine, an Episcopalian in reigion and a Republican in politics. This was a reflection of his deepgrained trust in the majority. Nature, he averred, was on the side of the majority.

He was not an educated man in a wide sense, but he did not have we dig our graves with our teeth. either the awe or the contempt that one kind or other of uneducated man has for the scientist. He knew that some scientists were wise and some were fools. When a scientist told him that meat was bad for his kidneys he reserved judgment until he found out whether Mrs. Jones next door was in the habit of serving it to

In spite of the fact that he never heard of vitamins, never would allow his blood pressure to be taken after that first time, ate whatever was put before him, hated cathartics, took a modicum of exercise, never took a cold shower in his life, had flat feet, a hernia and a bad posture, he lived to be nearly eighty years old, and died one Sunday morning from rolling over in bed.

My Father -carried out the prime function of parenthood He was engaged in the great task of cheering us all up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. C .: - What are the causes of spots before the eyes?

Answer: "Spots before the eves" usually are shadows of white blood particles moving in the interior of the eyes to feed the tissues. Ordinarily the movement of these blood particles is not noticed, but when the eyes are tired or strained, says the Better Vision Institute, the visual nerves are so jumpy that they see the shadows which healthy eyes do not notice.

begin to get substantial deliveries of hitherto scarce small arms am-

Progress of

Sedition

The ammunition will include center and rim fire cartridges and

shotgun shells and may be used for hunting, and controlling predatory

animals, and birds and animals which destroy crops. It will also be

• IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY APPARENT that the mass sedi-

tion conspiracy trial in Washington is going to go on for many, many

months-perhaps even the 9 or 10 defense counsel have predicted.

the direct testimony of their first witness, one-time Bundist Peter

Gissibl, who took the stand for the first time on May 23.

Recently Prosecutors O. John Rogge and Joseph Burns completed

But Gissibi still faced the most gruelling part of his appearance at

The trial is in its ninth week. Prosecution testimony has progressed

chronologically from the beginning of the American Nazi movement

only to 1938-three years prior to alleged offenses of the 29 defend-

The period Gissibl testified about dated back to 1922, when he and

two brothers-one of them now an elite guard officer in Germany-

-but prosecutors did not attempt to elicit any explanation from him

As he completed his story, he had implicated only 11 of the 29

defendants—some as Bundists, some as speakers at Bundist meetings,

and others as having corresponded with a German Nazi whose func-

tion, Gissibl said, was to foment anti-Semitism throughout the world.

about why he severed Bund connections in direct examination.

ants that are prosecutable under the statute of limitations.

and other young Germans in Chicago formed the Teu-

tonia society, which, through several transforma-

tions, eventually became the German-American Bund.

His story terminated in 1938, because he dropped

out of the Bund that year. He is said to have become

disillusioned about the Nazis on a trip to Germany

the trial-and it might be prolonged for a week or two. He still had

to undergo the ordeal of hostile questioning under defense cross-

be made available for police work and other essential activities.

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, June 17 CONFLICTING indications are faithful service, fidelity to obligato be read from this day's astral tions or other service well renaspects, with some of progress and dered or dutifully performed. Enseveral setbacks or sudden up- deavor to merit such emoluments. heavals of deep rooted significance. Those whose birthday it is are There may be danger of extrava- encouraged for an exceptional bit gance, excesses, impulses and tem- of good fortune, coming as return peramental indulgences, which for services dutifully performed, may be likely to place in jeopardy obligations paid or other worth certain openings for worthwhile while attention to superiors or progress. New and clever proposi- other influential associates. There tions having merit are well aspect- are peculiar or intriguing circumed, and ingenuity and novelty may stances which may make such encarry over threatening situations. deavor worth while. Good nature and restraint may obviate difficulties. The social and be fortunate and enjoy high recog-Good fortune and happiness await exceptional creative talents. personal prudence and discretion.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of progress and BREMERTON. Wash. - Two president of the Pickaway counopportunity for success and indi- fishermen, Lewis Olsen and Don ty church group at the 87th anvidual happiness, if they will de- McLeod, felt simultaneous strikes | nual Sunday school convention cide to refrain from predisposi- on their lines as they tried their at the Presbyterian church. tions to extravagance, or impetu- luck together near Bremerton. ous and erratic indulgences. With Both had to heave mightily as emotions and temper under curb their quarry came near the sur- 330th U. S. R. Infantry, left for and with much discretion and sa- face, and they noticed that their Fort Knox, Ky., for a two-week gacity there should be indications lines seemed to converge. Mc- training period. of good fortune and some surpris- Leod's catch-a huge ling, coding success. Be prudent with came up first. In its mouth-they

A child born on this day may be mouth salmon hooked by Olsen. only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Frank

# "CALAMITY TOWN" 4 ELLERY QU

Patrolman Brady later told reporters at the Courthouse: "Seemed like Haight just caved in. You could just see the fella sort of fold your own family runs out on you—" ap like a contraption. I says to Dick "What's this?" demanded Lola. ap like a contraption. I says to Dick Gobbin: 'Better take that side of him, Dick, he's gonna collapse,' but Jim Haight, he just made a kind of Cousin Sophy's. shoving motion at Dick and I'll be doggone if he don't start to laugh! An' he says, so you could hardly Hermione. hear him through the laughin', he says: 'Don't tell my wife.' And he

comes along nice and quiet. Now wasn't that a crazy thing for a fella to say who's just been arrested for murder? 'Don't tell my wife.' Facin' a murder rap an' thinkin' of sparin' his wife's feelin's! How could anybody keep it from her, anyway? Don't tell my wife! I tell

you the fella's a nut.' All Patrolman Gobbin said was: "Spell it: G-o-b-b-i-n. That's right, fellas. This'll give my kids a real

Two days after Jim's arrest, Hermione Wright called a council of But you're practically a stranger mental ideas. Was going to retire war. She closed the upstairs draw- to us, and Patricia's told me how anyway. Old Has-been Martin. If ing-room doors with a grim bang. loyal you've been . . . It was Sunday, and the family had just returned from church. "The question," began Hermy,

"is what to do." "What can we do, Muth?" asked Wrightsville-

Pat tiredly. "Milo." Hermy took Doe Willoughby's big puffy hand. "I want Judge will tell you I'm practically fatigued. He fussed with some penyou to tell us the truth. How is an accessory to the crime.

sick girl'

Hermy patted his big hand absently. "Then there's no question of what we've got to do. We must all of us get behind Jim and fight

for him!"
"When he's ruined Nora's life?" uck to her from the day he came to Jim. Wrightsville!

"John." Hermy's voice was steellined. "Nora wants it that way and, for her health's sake, she's got to In the long run, such a verdict, be that way.

"All right," John F. almost shouted. Then he subsided, muttering. "And another thing. Nora right or fair. You say that because mustn't know.' "Mustn't know what?" demanded

"That we don't mean it." Hermy's | Pat wearily eyes began to redden up. "Oh, that man! If Nora weren't his wife—" Hermy stiffly, "I'm going to insist going over your notes on the case,

"Think! If I'd known about declared Judge Martin. those three horrible letters, that

"Maybe I'm crazy," Lola snapped. anything to say about it!" "But I find myself feeling sorry for sympathy for murderers.

"Eli, what's your opinion?" asked made. grave as he intoned, "I don't know on running Heaven. Imagine-you what young Bradford's got in the urging a divorce!" And she added likely. Do you know anything way of evidence. It's a highly cireumstantial case. But, on the other hand, there's not a single fact I Claude?"

way about my divorce from "You know if I did, I'd tell you, Ellery." know of to cast doubt on the cir-

a rough time."

"and one day to tear it down!" "There's been enough damage done already," sighed Pat. "When

"Aunt Tabitha, Lo. I thought you knew. She's closed up her house and thought you'd have to sitgone to Los Angeles for a 'visit' to

"That Zombie still around?" "Tabitha makes me sick!" said

"You can't blame her so much, Hermy," remarked John F. feebly. You know how she hates scan-

"I know I shan't run away, John! Nobody in this town's going to see me with my head hanging "That's what I told Clarice," chuckled Judge Martin. Then he

would have come, Hermione, only-'

Smith. You more than any one. After all, Judge Martin and Dr.

Ellery looked uncomfortable. 'Please! I'll help all I can." Hermy said in a low voice: "Bless

"I'm afraid I couldn't even if I

"Suppressing evidence," frowned the typewriter carriage held a "She's a sick girl, Hermy, a very Judge Martin. "Dakin will have sheet. He slipped the cover over the hounds after you if you try to the portable.

run away, Smith Pat's hand stole into Ellery's and squeezed, hard.

'Then if we all understand one another," declared Hermione in a firm tone, "we're going to hire the protested John F "He's been bad best lawyer in the state to defend

"And if Jim's found guilty?" asked Pat quietly. "We'll have done our best, dear.

have it that way. So it's going to hard as it seems, would be the best solution to our problem-" "What a cruel thing to say!" interjected Lola. "Mother, that's not

> you're convinced Jim's guilty. 'Best solution'-bah!" "Let's not quarrel," suggested "And if Jim's acquitted," said

Doc Willoughby said: "So you that Nora divorce him.' think he's guilty, Hermione?" "Now Hermy, that's "Now Hermy, that's not right," "I mean he's not the right man

for my Nora," said Hermy. "He's

"You old Trojan!" laughed Lola. Judge Martin's sleepy face was "When you get there you'll insist fact you don't know.

"This isn't . . . the same," said cumstances. I'd say Jim is in for Hermy, embarrassed, and promptly changed the subject by saying to "Took generations to build up the Judge Martin: "We'll need an ex-

Wright name," mumbled John F., tra-fine lawyer for Jim, Eli. Whom can you suggest?"
"Will I do?" asked Judge Martin.

John F. was startled. "Eli! You?" "But Uncle Eli," protested Pat, "I thought-it's your court-I

"In the first place," said the old jurist dryly, "that's not possible. I'm involved. I was present on the scene of the crime. I am known to have strong ties with the Wright family. Legally and ethically, I can't sit on this case." He shook his head. "Jim will be tried before Judge Newbold. He's a complete

"But you haven't pleaded a case in fifteen years, Eli," observed John F. suspiciously.

"Of course, if you're afraid I rubbed his dry cheeks. "Clarice won't do-" He smiled at their protestations. "I forgot to mention that "I understand," said Hermy quiet- I'm retiring from the bench, so . . ly. "Bless you for standing by us, "You old fraud!" growled Dr. Eli—you, and Milo, and you, Mr. Willoughby. "John, Eli's quitting the bench just to defend this case!

"Nonsense," said the Judge gruff-Willoughby are lifelong friends. ly. "Don't go getting any sentiyou want a has-been in your corner, we won't say any more about it." Hermy burst into tears.

The next morning Pat rapped you . . . But if you decide to leave on Ellery's door and he opened it to find her dressed for the street.

"Nora wants to see you."
"Right with you." Ellery looked cil-scrawled papers on the desk;

"Working?" asked Pat.

"Well . . . yes. This way out, Miss Wright." Mr. Queen walked her out of his room and locked the

"Your novel?"

ing?

"Yes and no. I've been . . . you might call it reconnoitering." Elery looked her over. "Going out? You look cute."

"I've a special reason for looking cute this morning," murmured Pat. 'In fact, I'll have to look irresist-"You do. But where are you go-

"Can't a girl have any secrets from you, Mr. Queen?" Pat stopped

im outside Nora's room and looked him in the eye. "Ellery, you've been "Find anything?" she asked

eagerly.

"No, but - it's a queer thing," "He should be shot!" interjected brought her nothing but grief. Nora grumbled Ellery, putting his arm will divorce that man if I've got around her. "Something's been annoying me for weeks. Flying around Lola kissed her mother on the in my skull. Can't catch it Jim, and I don't usually spare any cheek. Ellery heard Pat gasp, and Everything's in my notes that's sympathy for murderers." guessed that history had just been happened." He shook his head. "But I can't put my finger on it."
"Maybe," frowned Pat, "it's a

"That," he said slowly, "is very

"I wonder." (To be continued)

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#### GRAB BAG

come irritating delays with pa-

good fortune will be realized.

One-Minute Test 1. Is Rockwell Kent an author

or an illustrator? 2. Did Edna Ferber or Fannie Hurst write "Mother Knows

3. What prize novel derived its name from a famous painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds?

Words of Wisdom Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant, is a mind distressed .- Cooper.

cessful.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your natal day, you have a blithe, happy-go-lucky manner, are friendly and entertaining. You are artistic, idealistic, and sometimes impractical, but sympathetic, loving and devoted to your home life. You enjoy travel and its educational val- | through your modesty and dif- | Edith Wharton.

For Sunday, June 18

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

driven. Much musical ability is evidenced. Hints on Etiquette Teach courtesy to your children and practice it yourself, if you want to see them popular when they reach the "dating" age.

Sunday Horoscope If your birthday is today, you should practise self-confidence. You have plenty of ability, but

ue and are eager to improve yourself. You will have a pleasant ability to carry on. Your charmability to carry on .. Your charmhome life. In the next year overing personality makes many friends like and respect you. You tience and good humor. Some are the clinging type and will choose the complement of your nature-a masterful and compel-Avoid unnecessary changes. The child who is born today will be ling mate. In the next year you very obstinate and self-willed. He should deal tactfully with elders and employers. Be careful of deor she may be coaxed but never ception practised or suffered. Defer making changes. This time favors study and intellectual advancement. The child who is born today will be clever, but liable to disappointment or delays in love and/or domestic matters. He or she will be psychic.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Both. 2. Edna Ferber. 3. "The Age of Innocence," by

#### impulsive and perhaps erratic, but should be talented and on the Looking Back in Pickaway County whole sociable, artistic and suc-

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds commonplace character. While it Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins of cadet to West Point. Rocky River. may have aspects connected with the spiritual, mystical or other subtle affiliation with associates, it may also arise as a reward for

An increase of 11 percent in Ohio's 1940 wheat acreage allotment under the AAA farm program over the 1939 allotment was announced by the Ohio Agriculture conservation com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street attended the wedding of Mrs. Brehmer's Reva Greene at Dayton.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. G. G. Leist announced that

the Circleville Oil Co., Glenn I. A child born on this day should Nickerson, manager, had purchasromantic elements, with celebra- nition for its fidelity and good ed her property at Court and High tions, are propitiously indicated. faith to obligations. It may have streets. It was reported that the oil company planned to construct lake bed into their mouths. a super station on the corner.

E. S. Neuding was reelected

Hildeburn Jones, major in the

25 YEARS AGO swear-was an 18-inch black- Lieutenant George A. Warner,

| Warner of Columbus, formerly of Miss Marie Hamilton, West Circleville, received from E. D. promise of an outstanding success | High street, left for Cleveland to | Ricketts, member of congress from in a matter out of the ordinary or be the guest over the week end of this district, the appointment as

Miss Lillian A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lewis, West Franklin street, who was attending the Skidmore School of Arts at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., made a record in high jumping for the school and came within an inch of the world's record for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and daughters, Vera May and Eminephew, Richard Neal, \*and Miss ly B., motored to Wapakoneta to spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Zaenglein.

> Suckers get their name from their method of obtaining food. Using their rounded, protruding lips almost like a vacuum cleaner, they suck food from the stream or

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#### event any major legislation should pop up this summer. Despite the belief that Congress should not recess, both Houses are pressing to clear legislative calendars of "must" bills before June 26 when the Republican convention meet in Chicago. Republicans hope to go there at least for a few days.

#### . PISTOL PACKIN' PUBLIC is going to get a break in the way of more ammuntion, but shooting galleries are still out, Civilians will

War May

Prevent

By Alfred J. Buescher

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## Mrs. Athey Secretary · At Annual Horse Show

Dr. Gardner To Entertain At Dinner

Mrs. Larry Athey, 226 East ound street, will serve as ring HARPER BIBLE CLASS, LOsecretary during the three sessions of the annual Horse Show sponsorel during the week end by the PRESBY-WEDS, HOME FRED Chillicothe Riding club. The show, which begins Saturday evening, Will be at Cedarmbre Stables, five miles from Chillicothe on Route 50,

club headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Athey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Braeburn Farm, Pickaway township, will be guests a buffet supper Saturday when Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, of Kingston, entertain at their home honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Bell, Marietta, the affair preceding the osening session of the show. They be guests also at the annual. exhibitor's party to be in the grill at the Elks' home, following the Saturday evening session of the

Earl Barnhart, of the party mmittee, announces that a three-piece orchestra will play for team will entertain. There is to be the council participated. a refreshment buffet. On the com-

Miss Patti Thompson and Miss India war theatre. ce Steele, Mrs. Max Wissler, Jr., have charge of the USO assist- closing social hour. will have charge of the ribbons Stevenson, of Wayne township.

Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, Gran- Five Points W. C. T. U.

walking horses. Chester Caldwell, manager of Garrett Claypool, Cincinnati pike, business hour.

Shining Light Bible Class Twelve members attended the

meeting of the Shining Light Bible Quee. Mrs. Ernest May, president, was in charge of the meeting, the McCoy gram being arranged by Miss Daisy Woolever.

Miss Woolever read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Ralph Long Gered prayer. Mrs. Hey Greeno presented two readings, "Boy's Essay on Spring" and "Spring Song"; piano solo, "All Hail the Power", Polly Jane Kerns; reading, "Trouble in the Pantry", Mrs. O. Kerns, and "Not Growing Older" Miss Woolever. Lunch was served during the social hour.

"WALK IN"

SEEDS

LATE PLANTED

d hot, dry summer weather pre-

vails seeding and transplanting

operations in the Victory garden

require extra care and certain

At this time of the year all seeds should be planted deeper

than they would require early in

the spring. The soil should also

be well firmed over the seeds to

hasten germination. This can

easily be done by "walking in" the

Farm Bureau Advisory Council session met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, of Bridge Club Meets Wayne township, for a splendid

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY

gan Elm park, Sunday at 12:30 p. m! Moeller, Lancaster pike, Sun-

TUESDAY A. R. LUNCHKON MEETing, Pickaway Arms, Tuesday

day at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tues-

day at 8:30 p. m., fast time. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Frank Shride, Saltcreek townhsip, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

DRESBACH U. B. AID SOciety, home Mrs. O. E. Bright, Tarlton, Thursday at 2 p. m., slow time.

After the business in charge of mittee with Mr. Barnhart are Miss Ward Peck, president, the guests Morthwestern Student Miss Dana Mary Police Greenbaum, Chillicothe, and Were entertained with a fine dis-Girls from the Chillicothe USO, to the Downing family by a son, ship centralized school, near Cirwho will assist with the sale of Corporal Thomas Downing, who cleville, will leave her home in programs for the show, include is serving in the China-Burma- Lancaster June 25 to enter North-

will be office chairman and will seasonal refreshments during the work toward a master's degree.

Mrs. Athey, ring secretary, who home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryl versity.

jumpers, and Dr. R. L. Anderson June meeting at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites, North of Pittsburgh. Pa., the Tennessee | Mabel Emmons with 14 members | Court street. She was in transfer present. Five visitors joined the from Fort Benjamin Harrison, group for the afternoon. Mrs. Ind, where she has been stationed Red Top farm and Florsheim Caudy, president, and Mrs. Edna for the last two years, to a new stables at Libertyville, Ill., will be Ewing had charge of the devo- camp in West Virginia. the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. tionals at the close of the regular

> were presented and one new mem- H. P. Folsom, East Main street, ber. Mrs. Lyle Ingman, was added left Saturday for Bellefontaine for to the membership.

Lovely refreshments were served her home in Delaware. class of the United Brethren by Mrs. Emmons, assisted by Mrs. church Friday in the community William Snyder. The next meeting Mrs. Clarence Swearingen of

Young People's Missionary class Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons Brethren for its regular weekly home of her parents, Mr. and After group singing of hymns, the street. Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotions using the Scripture lesson from St. John 16. For a topic of the two sons are spending some time discussion, he used "Joy of the in Circleville with her mother,

Miss Ruth Davis will be in Court street. charge of the devotions at the next

Today's

ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

FIRM IN PLANTS

Safety Measures for Late Seeding and

Transplanting

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

AS THE SEASON advances | with a rake to aid in checking

TRANSPLANTED LATE

evaporation of moisture.

It is especially important to

firm the soil carefully around

plants which are being transplant-

ed at a late date. Firming helps to

eliminate air pockets around the

roots of the freshly set plant. Air

pockets interfere with a plant be-

coming established quickly and

starting vigorous growth and may

even result in its wilting and dying. If the earth is brought into

close contact with the roots of the

newly transplanted plant, new

rootlets will immediately begin to

grow. As illustrated, a simple

method of firming in a transplant-

ed plant is to stand astraddle of it

Mrs. Pearl Ater of near Atlanta meeting in charge of Mr. Down- was hostess to her bridge club ing, discussion leader for the Thursday at her home, guests in addition to club members including Mr. Downing talked on "Frozen Mrs. Elmer Hagely of Washington Food Lockers": "Cooperative C. H. and Mrs. Robert Buck. Oth-Business", and "Health and Medi- ers playing were Mrs. Charles cal Service in Rural Communi- Drake, Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. ties." Each topic was followed by George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin Mc-

Ghee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Mrs. Evans was named chairman of the club for another year. Plans were discussed for the annual luncheon and picnic. The picnic for club members and their families will be Sunday, August 6.

Mrs. Hagely won guest high prize; Mrs. Betts, club high; Mrs. George McGhee, traveling, and Mrs. Creighton, consolation.

Mrs. Ater was assisted in serving delightful refreshments to the group by Mrs. Florence McGhee. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, of Washington C. H.

Nurse Promoted

Margaret E. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-Kenzie, Circleville route 1, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Patterson field, Fairfield, where she is stationed with the Army Nurse Corps.

She received her nurse's training at the Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Cincinnati and entered the army on July 15, 1943.

Two Classes Picnic

Two classes of the Methodist always pleasant, but the problems Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Richard Plum and Miss Patty Owens, enjoyed a joint picnic Friday at Ted Lewis park. A delightful picnic dinner was served and games of basketball and othdancing, and that a colored dance discussion in which members of er outdoor sports were the diver-

Miss Dana Mary Poling, superplay of trophies sent from China visor of music in the Walnut townwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Downing served for a six-week Summer course in Miss Poling holds a degree in pubants. Miss Mary Story will assist The July session will be at the lic school music from Capital uni-

Lieutenant Helen M. Allen, of the Army Nurses Corps, spent ville, will judge the hunters and Five Points W. C. T. U. held its Thursday night in Circleville with

> Miss Florene Folsom, who has Several interesting readings been visiting at the home of Mrs. a short stay before returning to

will be at the home of Mrs. Roy North Pickaway street left Fripeacetime occupations without lic. Approximately 200 Bible visit with relatives.

met Friday at the Church of the of Columbus are visiting at the meeting. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court

> Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South

> Mrs. Bertha Thauwald of Cincinnati is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mason, North Court street.

Miss Barbara Bishop and Miss Miriam Hedges, Columbus, are spending the week end with Miss Letitia Rader of Fox Postoffice.

Mrs. Richard Plum of North Court street went to Cincinnati Saturday to visit until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas. Her father, who is an instructor at Camp Campbell, Ky., is home on furlough.

Mrs. Neil Morris, of Pickaway township, was a Friday shopping crecy of the children with a bed visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter of Five Points were Friday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street.

Miss Leota Belle Clark of Columbus came home Friday to That includes parents who read spend the week end with her paraloud and find so much of charm ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, and delight in this little book. Saltcreek township.

#### Bits on Books By Enid Denham

book. There is scarcely an issue Deacons and Women's Associa- portation are asked to inform of a periodical of 1944 that does tion are helping with expenses. Reah Jean Mason: Telephone 713. not contain some information on Bernard Baruch or his Report on War and Post-War Adjustment Policies of February 15, 1944. Baruch is the man called on to comment on those first price-fixing bills before the House Banking and Currency Committee, in 1941. His idea was to put a "ceiling over the whole price structure", a plan listened to, agreed upon, and ignored, in a bill that passed. For that we have the present rise in cost of living, where certainly Baruch's plan would have checked inflation. It is to undo this mess of war economy, strikes, farm subsidy fights, and higher taxes, that Baruch was assigned to the Office of War Mobilization, to "study war and postwar adjustment problems". The report that came out of that study is one that should be

A Good Soldier of Christ Jesus

**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** 

Scripture-II Timothy



Timothy, beloved of Paul to whom he referred as his son, gets a letter from Paul who wrote it while he was in prison in

read and studied by all. Baruch

has been called the "greatest ex-

ponent of two times two makes

four", or "Mr. Facts". Certainly

he knows them. His picture is not

able solutions to many of them.

With Mr. John Hancock his, co-

author, he has the great question

ers, less important projects yield

fill this need for direction, to offer

suggestions and plans for the

reconversion to peace-time indus-

try, that these two men have pre-

sented this report. It is clear from

the document that much planning

is being done, and that Wall Street

Office of Economic Demobilization

have taken into consideration.

able, and the use of our returned

compete with private industry. It

cess in our present and post-war

state. It is now up to us to read

this book .- Baruch and Hancock:

"Report on War and Post-War

Adjustment Policies, February 15,

(Change of Mood) -It was Eng-

land and it was wartime, so the

story goes and there were three

children one about your age, one

a little younger, and then Paul,

who was only six. An enchanting

way to start an enchanting tale,

"The Magic Bed-Knob, or How to

be a Witch in Ten Easy Lessons,"

by Mary Norton. They had to leave

London and life was very dull for

them before they met Miss Price.

Miss Price was a very nice sort.

She visited the sick, and she

taught piano and she sprained her

ankle when she fell off a broom-

stick. I'm going to let you in a

secret, Miss Price was practicing

to be a witch. She bought the se-

knob, a magic bed knob. You just

twisted it and there you were.

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too, and once there were cannibals,

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"with peace, what?"



When Onesiphorus was in Rome, Paul wrote, he was not ashamed that Paul was in chains, but sought him out and visited him in prison.

Circleville Pilgrim Church

James O. Miller, pastor

Church of the Brethren

Church Briefs

The Rev. Russell Sherman of

Daily Vacation Bible school of

Bible School entertainment, in-

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Evening service, 8 p. m.

ever, governmental aid and direc- worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young

tion are lessened, and individual- People's prayer service, 7:30 p. m.;

ism must take its place. It is to song service, 8 p. m.; preaching,

and big business are determined to Garrett, Ind., has been appointed

be the ones to do it. It is interest- pastor of the Circleville Church of

ing to note that two great fac- the Brethren, and with Mrs. Sher-

tions, labor and agriculture, are man, is living at 1115 South Pick-

not to be consulted in the hand- away street. The appointment was

ling of demobilization problems, made by the Rev. John Good of

something that the Murray-George Springfield, elder of the mission

the termination of war contracts, annual picnic of the school will be

services. There are such hearten- cluding Flag Drill, music and

ing bits of information in the re- dramatics, will be Friday at 8

time industry can be shifted to house. It will be open to the pub-

Lutheran church.

the use of surplus materials avail- Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

bill for the establishment of an board of the church.

should be discontinued lest they ing church service.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

CHURCH NOTICES



"Preach the word," Paul writes Timothy in his letter; "be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine."



Before Paul's last trial before Nero, he wrote, 'I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. GOLDEN TEXT-II Timothy 2:3.

150 DELEGATES

EXPECTED FOR

## The Golden Text

#### U. B. CONVENTION The Southeast Ohio Christian Education convention of the United Brethren church will be held in the First U. B. church of Circleville Tuesday through Thursday. The first session will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday. It is anticipated that there will be about 150

The program will include early morning prayer services, devotional addresses, inspirational addresses on important phases of Christian attitudes and activities, and two group discussion periods each day. A cordial invitation is extended

to the public to enjoy the inspiration of this convention.

#### PASTOR TO TALK SUNDAY ON "THE FAMILY OF '44"

"The Family of '44" is the subject of the sermon for Church and Home Sunday to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church. music for the service will include a vocal duet by Mrs. Clark Will good soldier of Christ Jesus."- and Melvin Yates: "Be Thou Exalted". Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "Morning Song", "Song TWO SOURCES OF of India" and "Symphonique Post-

## LIFE WILL BE SERMON TOPIC

St. Paul

"Suffer hardship with me, as a

Il Timothy 2:3.

"Life, Two Sources" is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his message Sunday morning at the First 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Methodist church. The choir, un-Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem, "Like as a Father" by E. K. Heyser. Mrs. Danner, Mrs. Goodchild and Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh will sing a trio, "How Lovely are ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening Hunter Chambers will be at the organ console.

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The Circleville

St. Paul A. M. E.

pupils will take part in this pres-Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor the material now being produced entation. Closing activities of the Sunday school, 9 a. m.: C. O. has a peacetime market, that gov- Bible School will be Sunday, June Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 ernment operation of war plants 25, in connection with the morn- a. m.; evening services, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.

the legislation to follow this Who Judges Israel" is to be the Baruch-Hancock through to suc- topic discussed by the Rev. George Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor L. Troutman at the Sunday morn-Thomas Armstrong, superinten- der the direction of Mrs. Harold ing worship service of Trinity dent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

> Special service in honor of the Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor 'Fathers' will be conducted in onnection with the Sunday school session of the Circleville Pilgrim worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. James O. Miller, pas-Church of the Nazarene tor of the Circleville Pilgrim church, will use as his subject for his evening message, "A Model A Father's Day sermon on the

at the morning worship service of Sunday masses: Low at 7:30 the United Brethren church. Eve- a. m.; high at 9:30 a. m.; week ning worship theme will be "Who day at 7:30 a. m. Will Inherit Heaven." Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at

Camp Institute, July 6-16. Presby-Weds will meet Sunday evening at five o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller on Lancaster Pike.

heme, "The Portrait of a Real

Father", will be presented Sunday

eader. All members are asked to

be present to hear about plans for

The Tuxis Club will hold a swimming-skating party at Gold Children and young people of Cliff Park on Monday afternoon the Presbyterian church who and evening, June 19. Members would like to attend either Camp and friends are asked to bring Wildwood or attend the Wooster their own picnic supper and swim-"Report on War and Post-War Conference during the month of ming suits, and meet at the Pres-Adjustment Policies"-Here is a July are urged to get in touch byterian church promptly at four very timely and much discussed with Rev. Carl Kennedy. The o'clock. Those furnishing trans-

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#### 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all. to the "cause". With peace, how- Cupp superintendent; morning

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent, Mrs. Galen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday services: Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-Three great issues discussed and Trinity Lutheran church is held planned for in the report are, the each morning throughout the gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wedreconversion program involving week from 9 to 11:35 a. m. The nesday, evening prayer service.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preachport as that about 80 of our war- p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish Wednesday, 8 p. m. ing, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Calvary Evangelical

is now up to Congress to enact "The Story of a Strong Man Presbyterian Church

> First United Brethren Church Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morn- the Messengers," by Mendelssohn.

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Rob-6:30 p. m. with Glen McCoy as ert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3

> First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

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tds, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Firming can also be accomplished by tamping (but not pounding) with he hoe blade. After firming the soil it should be lightly scratched | with both feet.

safety measures.

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160 ACRES, 26 miles east of Circleville just off of Route 56. 8room frame house, fair condition, bank barn, other outbuildings. Immediate possession. \$2,-

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FURNISHED apartments. 222 Walnut St.

#### Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM house, Write box 675 c/o Herald.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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FARM GATES PAINTED 12 and 14 Foot Lengths Good Quality CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

NEW mattresses; new congoleum rugs. 410 S. Pickaway. Phone

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VICTORY model gas range. Practically new. Phone 907.

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GASOLINE pressure kitchen range. Practically new. Inquire F. C. Hollenback, Box 41, Ash-

FOR BEST results feed Semi- J. I. CASE pick-up baler. Walter Turner, Atlanta, O.

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The Modern Miracle wall finishdries in one hour-is washableone coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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now. Don't wait until it breaks er Lou Boudreau. down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edin E. Spence whose Post Office ad-ress is Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, has een duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Jessie F. Spence late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceas-

Dated this 9th day of June, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio June 10, 17, 24.

#### **ASHVILLE**

E. E. Borror, manager of the Ashville Grain Co., is quite ill at his home on Walnut street. Mr. ularity of the heart.

Ashville-The Blue Cross is making an active campaign in Ashville to enroll members in its hospitilization plan. Hoadley Brintlinger is chairman of a community group which is securing applications.

The Misses Alice and Lillian their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman for the last two weeks.

Phone 28 Methodist minister at Jacksonville pressive ceremony.

#### LOCAL GUNNERS SHOOT SUNDAY AT CHILLICOTHE

Pickaway county's rifle team will go to Chillicothe Sunday afternoon for a return match with the marksmen of that city. The local aggregation won the first match of the season here two weeks ago.

The local aggregation has joined the South Central Ohio Rifle

season, James Stout, of Circleville, fired high score in the 50 yard any-sight match and won an award of Savings Stamps.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Munger)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Louisville, (night). St. Paul at Toledo, (night).

#### TRIBE SMARTING Termite Control representative, UNDER 3-1 LOSS TO WHITE SOX

all that is necessary to start a Cleveland Indians smarted today business which can make you under the 3 to 1 defeat handed independent in a few short them by the Chicago White Sox months. Are you prepared for before a crowd of 14,089 at Cleve-

to start. Not obligated by mak- four hits in the first eight innings ing inquiry. If interested write but weakened in the ninth and HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked the bases full, he fanned manag-

frey's first charge.

Estate of Jessie F. Spence, de- her parents. She will be accompanied by her son, David. ----Ashville----

lumbus.

John Courtright returned to his iting with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Courtright for the last two SERIES AT HOME the third 18-hole round. weeks.

-Ashville-Don Balthaser entertained the Orlan Hines' Band Friday eve-Borror is suffering from digestive ning. The band rehearsed for its open a four-game series with the way point with 138 and in a deaddisorders coupled with some irreg- dance to be given in the Com-

-Ashville-Miss Barbara Ann Lynch was a weekend visitor of Anne Shauck. -Ashville-

# RECORD BOUND - - - -

League and now ranks in fourth position, being headed by Marietta the first place, Zanesville in second, Chillicothe in third. The Columbus Varmints are fifth and the Curtiss-Wright team of Columbus, In the first phase of the league

Shooting Sunday will be iron sights at both 50 and 100 yards for team scores with an additional any-sight match at 100 yards.

### Standings

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 5. No other games scheduled. New York, 6; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 14; Detroit, 1 (twilight). Washington, 4; Boston, 0 (night).

Broklyn (Wyatt) at Philadelphia the seventh inning off relief hurl

kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Munger) (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Flores and Black)
at New York (Donald and Zuber).

St. Louis (Jakucki) at Detroit Gorsica). Boston (Woods) at Washington

CLEVELAND, June 17-The

Orvan Grove held the tribe to Gordon Maltzberger was sent in to ease a ticklish situation. With

near Athens. This is young Car-

Mrs. Julius Kaiserman plans to leave Monday for Toronto, Canada for a two-months visit with

Robert Shauck, who was recently elected Superintendent of the Jackson township schools, is employed for the Summer by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Co-

munity Park next Thursday.

Pvt. Ernestine Pobst of the WACS is visiting her parents, Mr. hibition fray. and Mrs. J. H. Pobst of Ashville. Pvt. Pobst, who is a member of thirty three spectators witnessed leading money-winner who had a the Signal Corps, is stationed at the game in which Art Frantz second round 68 to go with his Kaiserman have been visiting Ft. Myer near Arlington, Virginia held the National leaguers under opening 71 for 139 and one stroke year's service in the WACS, Pvt. to be Frantz' undoing. Charles Carfrey, eldest son of ers, was recently awarded the Joe Vitilli in the first eight frames back with 143's. In this bracket Rex Carfrey, has been appointed Good Conduct ribbon in an im- and got another from Xavier Res- were Ziggy Mellon and Andy La cigno in the final.

# REDS TRY FOR

MEL IS CLOSING IN ON

ROBERS HORNSBY'S

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RECORD OF 1,011

EXTRA BASE HITS

DOUBLE

OR NOTHING

CHICAGO, June 17-The Cincinnati Reds today will attempt to make it at least two in a row after the decisive defeat which they handed Chicago yesterday-

TWO IN A ROW

OVER CHICAGO

to the tune of 10 to 5. Frank McCormick and Eric er Hi Vandenberg. Four pitchers ncinnati (Carter) at Chicago were unable to stop the Reds who burgh (Sewell) at St. Louis garnered 13 hits in all. Clyde

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Alderson, p ...... Totals ......36 5 10 27 14 bBatted for Fleming in eighth

Cincinnati ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 3—1 Chicago ...... 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0— Errors-Tipton, Miller, McCon denberg, 6 in 6 2-3; off Fleming, 1 in 1 1-3; off Alderson, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Umpires—Goetz. Jordan and Reardon. Time—2:11. Attendance—5,227.

## RED BIRDS SET home in Marion Friday after vis- FOR FOUR GAME hole Red Cross open golf cham-

COLUMBUS, June 17-The Co- al champion yesterday shot his lumbus Red Birds will resume second successive 69 on this tough league play tonight when they par 72 course to reach the half-Minneapolis Millers in the Red lock for leadership with Mike Tur-Bird Stadium.

Although no league games were golfing troupe. played yesterday the Birds suffer- Turnesa played his third round ed a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of in 67, to be added to his opening the Pittsburgh Pirates in an ex- 71, but still was regarded as Three thousand five hundred son and Jug McSpaden, the year's

and works in the world-famous fair control. A single by Pete Cos- behind the two leaders. Pentagon building in Washington, carart in the final inning after Next came Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, the They plan to return to Cincinnati D. C. Having completed over one two were passed on balls proved first day leader with a 67 who Pobst, together with several oth- The Birds garnered nine hits off nearest to him were three strokes

### liger losser

VETERAN NEW YORK GIANT

MAKING NATIONAL LEAGUE

RASEBALL HISTORY



HELPING the Tigers hit the road to the pennant, Pitcher Rufus Gentry, a 20-game winner with Buffalo in 1943, has been twirling fine ball for the Bengals of late. He's righthanded.

#### BYRON NELSON TAKES LEAD IN RED CROSS OPEN

WYKAGYL COUNTRY CLUB, New Rochelle, N. Y., June 17-Byron Nelson, the long-legged Texan located at the Inverness club, of Toledo, O., today was an odds on favorite to win the 72pionship as the field started out on The former open and profession-

nesa of the New York Turnesa

strictly a dark horse behind Nel-

added a 73 for 140, and the next Pola.

## ECONOMY SHOES DROP 8-4 FRAY

By Jack Sords

TO PURINA TEAM Ralston-Purina defeated the the Sox' nine-game winning streak. Economy Shoes in an 8 to 4 con- The Red Sox filled the bases with test Friday evening at Ted Lewis one out in the ninth, but their Park. The game was the last one rally was broken up by a neat on the old schedule, a revised double play. Starting Pitcher Clam Hausmann, who gave up all the schedule, permitting the entrance Washington tallies, was charged Monday evening. The league The Cleveland Indians' fall into standing as of today shows that seventh place was accomplished on all teams have played eight con- over the Tribe, 3 to 1. Mel Harder tests. The game Friday evening limited the White Sox to six hits saw Ken Dillman of the Feedmen although he sustained the loss hold the Shoe team to six hits, when two Sox runs were punched while his mates were tapping the over in the seventh. offerings of Chuckie Hill and Charles Smith for 10 bingles. The with a 10 to 5 triumph over the game was marred by three mis- Chicago Cubs. Some mighty batcues by the Feed team and two by the Economy boys, Hal Dean and Haddox led the Purina batsmen, the former getting three for three homered, both in the seventh, lo Dade and Carl Smith paced the give Clyde Shoun the win. losers, each getting two hits in the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4 three trips to the plate. A fair sized crowd witnessed the affray. Rube Melton was credited with Next week's schedule is as fol-

Monday-Blue Ribbon vs. Con-

tainer. Tuesday-Purina vs. Jr. C. of C. Economy Shoes.

RALSTON-PURINA 

Haddox, rf ...... 3 Totals .....32 8 10 ECONOMY SHOES Smith, cf-p ......

 Mrcle City
 7
 1
 875

 Blue Ribbon
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 Economy Shoes
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 Ralston-Purina
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 In the battle of Jutland in 1916, there were only 252 warships on

Totals ......29 4 6

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team W. ircle City ...... 7

Anything Can Happen In A. L. But Cards Hold Fine Margia In National

NEW YORK, June 17-Manager

Joe McCarthy of the New York

Yankees, who seldom speaks wan-

out weighing the statement for a couple of weeks, insists today that his team is not out of the American league flag race, although it has just wound up a disastrous road trip in which it lost 15 of 21 games. McCarthy is right, but only for the reason that none of the AL teams really is "out" of the race. Since the beginning of the season, the junior loop has maintaide a desperately delicate balance of power in which teams have gone high-balling up and down the league standings like a fast

Cleveland Indians started yesterday in fourth place and wound up seventh. Whereas the National league, headed by the Cards, is spread out thinly, the opposite loop is bunched. Fighting the Cards is a great deal like walking up on a down escafator-you never seem to get anywhere - but loss of a double-header by the St. Louis

freight through the Rockies. An example of this is the way the

Browns could place the AL leviers in an uncomfortable position. Meanwhile, the Yankees, as Mc-Carthy avers, are not out of the AL race. In their first home game since that terrible road trip, th Yanks yesterday routed Box Newsom and the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1. Hank Borowy pitched five-hit ball and was well backed by Yankee batting which produced five runs in the sixth inning, the biggest inning the Yanks have seen since May 28.

Bob Muncriff pitched himself to his fifth straight triumph as he led the Browns to 14 to 1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in a tw light game. The Brownie battag assault was led by Mike Kreevich who, on three hits, scored three runs and drove in two others.

Milo Candini pitched the Washington Senators to a 4 to 0 win over the Boston Red Sox, breaking

the Chicago White Sox' trius In the National league, the Cin cinnati Reds crept into third pl

ting was seen in the last few stanzas as Frank McCormick homered The Brooklyn Dodgers bested with a four-run rally in the sixth.

#### Brooklyn mound in the ninth. Wednesday-Circle City vs. GREAT LAKES Thursday—Blue Ribbon vs. Pu- DROPS BREWERS

Les Webber, who took over the

TO 8-0 TUNE GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 17.
The Brewers of Milwaukee wee enroute to Louisville today to open-a series with the third-place Colonels after being defeated by the middles of Great Lakes 8 to 0

The win gave the sailors an undefeated record through 14 games this season. Jim Trexler, formerly with Indianapolis, held the Brewers to two hits in six innings.

in an exhibition game.

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By WALLY BISHOP











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## On The Air

SATURDAY avern, WLW Street, WLW; Mayor, hanks to Yanks, WBNS; llery Queen, WLW. rx, WBNS; Abie's WLW. WBNS; Bob WBNS; Barr WBNS; Top WLW; Sere-BNS; Grand Old 11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly Skyway to Victory, WLW Casey, WBNS.

Air, WBNS WLW; Edward WBNS: Town WLW; Organ ur? WLW: Steb WOSU 6:30 America In Air, WBNS; Eddie Condon, WLW. 7:00 News, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW. 7:30 We the People, WBNS; 7:30 We the People.

Truth, Consequences, WLW.
8:00 Gracie Fields, WLW; Walter
Pidgeon, WBNS.
8:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Man's Family, WLW,

9:00 Merry Go Round, WLW;
Radio Digest, WBNS,

9:30 Fred Allen, WBNS,

10:00 Take It or Leave It, WBNS;
Take It or Leave It, WLW,

10:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Bob
Crosby, WLW,

11:00 News of the World, WBNS;
Walter Winchell, WLW,

11:30 Jan Garber, WBNS; Moon
River, WLW,

1:00 Life Beautiful. Goldbergs, WLW Lunch Melodies, WOSU.

Swing Serenade, WCOL;
Concert, WOSU.

3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL;
Women, America, WLW.

3:30 News and Music, WHKC;
Masterworks, WOSU.

4:00 Broadway Matinee, WBNS;
Tea Dance, WOSU.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Famous Music, WOSU.

#### ROONEY TO GUEST

Mickey Rooney will match his count the declarer's holding, if exuberance with Gracie Fields when he guests on the comedienne's new Summer show Sunday. Mickey's appearance will be one of his few radio guest perform-

The two stars, in terms of the show world, should be a "natural" together. Both share the same great capacity of tireless energy and high spirits. Both are from the "trouper" school of show business. Rooney started his vaudeville playing in Broolyn and claims his first bow before an audience at fif- in the dummy will help you in deteen months. Gracie waited until she reached the ripe old age of the dummy a long suit which the you to lead such a suit. seven before making her stage declarer could set up in a round debut.

#### BEAUTIFUL DREAMER

ing? Did you ever hear a dream talking? Those are words in a song that was popular several seasons back but they're appropriate for "Blondie's Beautiful Dreamer" Monday. Dagwood Bumstead, to zine, they may slam the micro- Mayor of Norhtridge, California, bank holdup and winds up in jail. | college! Sure enough, that's what happens. Other events add to the half ABOUT NICKNAMES hour of solid fun.

Did you ever see a dream walk-

#### MAY BE TROUBLE

ACROSS 1. Fogs

6. Dwelling 11. Not cut 8. Western 12. External state 13. Old woman

9. River (Mor. 10. Scottish-14. Pierces 15. Torrid Gaelic 17. Marry 16. Female 19. Box sheep 20. French

(Bib.)

composer

18. Shade of a color 19. Distinct 21. Wager 22. Hail! 23. Metal

21. Washed 24. Mimicked 28. Covered with ivy 29. Each 30 Lairs

31 Vindicate 32 Relating to tides 34 Cleaning implement 37 Strange 38 Resort

41 Put forth

43 Perfect 45 Cuttlefish 46 Doctor's assistant 47 Parts of Saturn's ring 48 Web-footed

DOWN 1. Many 2 Set of boxes (Jap.) 3. Tax

4 Large cask 5 Made strong CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 25. Enclosure 26. Unit of work

27. Color, as

cloth

31. Sum up

33. Small

35. Farm

29. Shunning

quantities

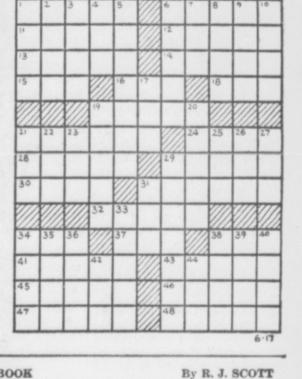
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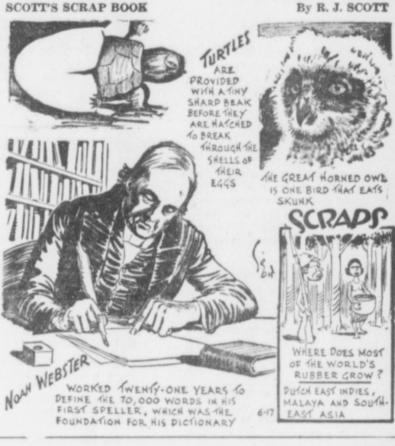
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36. Stimulates 38. Withered

40. Toward the

42. Narrow inlet 39. Mountain defile 44. Owing





## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### LEARN BRIDGE FAST 24-Returning a Lead

YOU MAY win the very first trick, to which your partner made the opening lead against the declarer. Or you may win a trick a little later. In either case, you will then face the question of what suit to return, and what card of it. The answer will usually depend upon whether the contract is No

Trump or a suit. If it is No Trump, and you could read your partner's lead as having been from a long suit, you should nearly always return it, since the best chance for you defenders to beat the contract will cards of that suit established as trick-takers, or maybe only one such card. Unless your reading of his lead, to show the composition of his suit, indicates to the contrary, your return usually should be your fourth-best to help him you hold as many as four, and your highest if you hold three or

Against a suit contract, if your partner had led a small card of some side suit, you usually should not return it. Usually you can infer that he led from a worthless suit because he did not want to jeopardize non-touching honors at the top of other suits. He therefore probably prefers having those suits led to him.

But what you have heard during the bidding and what you see | seem likely to be short in some ciding what to do. You may see in a case, your judgment will tell or two, and possibly a high card | the dummy and the play to a trick in some other suit which may or so, your plain ordinary hard later be an important entry for | thinking will generally guide you him to use in bringing in the established cards of the long suit. | the declarer's contract or limit In such a case, it may be well to him to the smallest possible numlead the suit in which you see that | ber of tricks. high card of entry, in the hope

suit contracts, you may have a sound reason to shift suits when you see a weak holding in the dummy, of perhaps two or three

1 that it may be knocked out before

Against both No Trump and

the other suit gets set up.

cards, Leading that suit will mean that your partner, with whatever high cards he holds, will get a chance to play after the declarer's high cards. In other words, you will be leading "up to weakness" and possibly "through strength," or at least through whatever strength the declarer has. This is good to do when you know you are leading "up to weakness," but may be very bad generally be by getting the little | if you are merely leading through strength up to possible other strength, as would be the case if you were in the opening leader's position and led a suit in which the dummy is fairly strong.

When either defender has the lead after seeing the dummy, during play of a suit contract, it may become obvious that the declarer will wish to ruff some of his losing cards of a suit in which the ummy has a singleton, doubleton or blank suit. In such a situation, it is often wise to lead a trump, in order to use up one of the dummy's which otherwise could be employed for ruffing.

There are the contrary situations, in which it appears probable that your own side might gain by ruffing. Either you may have a singleton, or your partner may suit which he could trump. In such

In brief, after you have seen best regarding how to try to beat

Monday: Declarer's Planning.

perts hear that he's from a maga- . . . Ginny Simms, who is 'also ant sarcasm.

the consternation of Blondie and phone in his face. A guy and a is ribbed with "Yer Honor.". . . his boss, Dithers, suddenly starts magazine means only one thing to to dream and finds that the dream this awkward quartet—someone Broadway producer Meyer Davis of the night before become reality. who's trying to pull the old gag is affectionately called, "Dave."... He dreams that he's involved in a about working his way through June Knight will never forget her high-school role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin". She's still called Topsy. . . Major Charles MacArthur refers Though you may find it hard to to Helen Hayes as "Peanuts"-not believe, celebrities are really only just because she's tiny-but belittle people with big names. . . cause of a bag of them first When Dan Mich, editor of And while you and your friends brought them together. . Ann Look Magazine, visits the "It Pays have nicknames for each other, Sheridan is known on the Holly-To Be Ignorant" show on its sec- they, in their intimate circles, have wood lots as "Pieface.". . . The ond anniversary, June 30, to award kidding and affectionate noms de "Baby" in Rose Marie has given zanies Tom Howard, Lulu McCon- plume. Allan Jones is called "Ted" way to "Duchess" . . . Florence nell, Harry McNaughton and for no good reason except that he Eldridge calls husband Fredric George Shelton a wooden plaque for was called that in college. . . Victor March "Lambie", . . . Billy Rose is being the outstanding radio block- Borge grins to the tag of "Smor- "Napoleon" and Roberta Hollyheads of the year, he might have gas"-a name which reminds him wood is "Robin". . . Tom Howard, his troubles. When these quiz ex- of his earlier days in Scandinavia is called "Professor" with pleas-

The superfraction towers of the

Toulene plant at Baytown, Texas.

ed than was in sight. That is where

the oil industry stepped in with the

Whether Baytown is making

good, assisted by many other TNT

towns, let's take a look, as former

New York Governor Alfred E.

Smith used to admonish, at the

In one hour's time, on a single

German city, have been dropped

2.000 tons of bombs. This figures

up possibly to 2,750,000 pounds of

In less than two months on Ber-

lin alone have fallen 19,250,000

For that matter, TNT figures in

more than just bombing. It is used

in land and sea mines, in depth

charges, in torpedo warheads, in

hand grenades, and in demolition

sticks. TNT is employed in small

caliber shells. The stuff called ama-

tol used in the heavier shells is

Everywhere, TNT is the major

explosive of the present war and

there are many good reasons for

TNT has greater power. It is rel-

atively easy to make, is relatively

cheap, and it is easy and safe to

belief, TNT can be knocked

In a fire, it would probably just

burn up in a blue flame. However,

just detonate a bit of fulminate of

mercury around it and it will tear

During the last war, we were

mightier conflict, we have plenty

This is due to the experiments

conducted by the oil industry, by

the du Pont chemists, and possibly

others - the experiments which

turned the German process against

its native land in the form of the

most gigantic bombardment the

Yes, Baytown may not be exact-

ly famous - not even known by

name to most people. But our ene-

mies on all fronts have learned re-

peatedly that Baytown toluene is

world has ever seen.

around considerably.

monium nitrate.

pounds of it, nearly 10,000 tons.

records.

"made in Germany" process.

# Two Men Die In Collision On Little Walnut Creek Bridge

## TRUCK DRIVERS ARE CRUSHED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Ohio Patrolmen Blame Sharp Bend At Entrance For Fatal Accident

The dead are John Mezo, 22, of steel, and William A. Casto, 42, public. Charleston, W. Va., driving a cattle truck on which he had sevand two horses were killed.

Dr. William A. Stoll of Chillicothe who was driving to Colum-

The bodies were taken to the Graumlich Funeral home, Columas to the disposition.

The truck Mezo was driving was | Chillicothe hospital. the property of the Rogers Transport, Inc., of Detroit, Mich. Casto,

The impact was so great that pital. the cabs of both cars were crushed. Patrolmen said that although the north is sharp and it is thought hospital. that Casto, driving the cattle truck south, could not see the Pfc. Ned Harden, who has been

#### DARBYVILLE

over the week end.

Pvt. Alfred Waites of Ashford General Hospital of Virginia submitted to minor surgery. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shade and sons, and Shirley and Loren Waites.

at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Doris Kline of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Buzzard and family.

Mrs. Lena Burgoon spent the week with her parents, Mr. and \*Mrs. Archie Drake of Stoutsville.

#### BIRDS ATTACK BABY

months-old Carol Fyfe was treat- art and Mary Lou Clark, daughed for a unique injury "bluejay ters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, wounds." Carol was attacked in Columbus, each receive \$1,000; her carriage in the Fyfe yard by Almetta Stookey, a neighbor, gets bluejays which frequent the prem- \$500; Mrs. Leslie Clark gets \$3,000 ises of her home. The birds appar- and Mr. Mitchell's hotel building ently were angy because Mrs. and other property in New Hol-Fyfe forgot to put out food for land, and the rest of the estate is them, as had been her custom. to be divided between Mrs. Clark The Fyfe dog drove the jays and another niece, Grace Tim-

#### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But and if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her husband; and let not the husband put away his wife. -I Corinthians 7:11.

Mrs. Albert Medert and baby girl were released Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Lockbourne.

Miss Wilmina Phebus, of the Two men were killed instantly staff of the Circleville public lt-Friday night about 8:10 o'clock brary, was released Friday from when trucks they were driving col- Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, lided on the bridge over and removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walnut creek at the Pickaway- Phebus, 121 Watt street. She is Franklin county line on U. S. doing well after major surgery.

There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-Dearborn, Michigan, who was driv- urday night from 9 to 12 at the ing a semi-trailer loaded with Eagles Home. It is open to the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of eral horses and a mule. The mule | Ashville are parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Congrove and bus came upon the accident shortly son, of Chillicothe Route 1, were after it happened and pronounced removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Forrest Hettinger and bus, awaiting word from relatives baby daughter were taken to their home in Adelphi, Thursday from

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Junk, a cattle buyer, was driving his own | Clarksburg are parents of a son born Friday in Chillicothe hos-

Mrs. Virgil Healey, 21 West bridge is wide enough for two lanes | Eighth street, Chillicothe, was reof traffic, the approach from the moved home Friday from Berger

other truck on the bridge in time home on furlough from the to pull over far enough to avoid U.S.A.A.F. base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been admitted to the base hospital at Fort Hayes, Columbus, for treatment of

Joan Byrd, 428 West Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley William Jones, 329 East Ohio and son, Dale, of Fairfield visited street, Jerry Eugene Phifer, 621 with relatives and friends here Maplewood avenue, and John Allen Lewis, 708 South Washington street, have been released from Berger hospital where they

Lawrence Lagore, who is spending his leave with his wife and Pvt. Thomas Powell after their small daughter, Linda Kay, spending a 15-day furlough with at their home, 348 Walnut street, his wife, Mrs. Grace Powell and is confined to his home by illness. children, has returned to camp He has just completed his 'boot' training at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

#### Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur \$19,000 ESTATE DIVIDED UNDER MITCHELL WILL

An estate valued at \$19,000 is disposed of in the will of William Mitchell, New Holland, filed in YONKERS, N. Y. - Three- probate court. Leona Clark Stewmons, of Newark.



Corporal Richard Roundhouse of | leader of a wire squad in Com-Lemoore Field, Cal., is spending a munications Section of Field Artil-7-day furlough with his parents, lery. His address is: Tech/5 David Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, of L. Yates, ASN 35298762, Head-West High street. He has been quarters Battery, 219th F. A. serving with the U. S. A. A. F. for Group, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer, of rine Corps, has arrived on fur-Darbyville, entered the army June lough from her station at Santa 23, 1942, going overseas April 28, Ana, Cal., and is visiting her par-1943. He was in action in the Sic- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisilian and Italian invasion, and was bach, Kingston pike. wounded November 29, 1943. He remained overseas in different hos- Corporal Loren W. Crissinger, pitals until May 24, 1944, when he son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cris-Hospital, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitt, of Muhlen- West Mound street, Columbus. berg township, is spending a 21day furlough at home after being Private Avery (Bill) Heeter, were 21 members and two visitors and Barbara Campbell, news rein Panama for the last 33 months. son of Mrs. Anna Heeter of Cir- present. T/Sgt. Pitt is an airplane mechan- cleville, who is somewhere in Italy, ic. He came from Panama on a will have a birthday anniversary by Elizabeth and John Stevenson. transport plane and wired his par- July 24. He would be glad to hear It was read and approved. ents when he was leaving Florida from his friends on his birthday. by train, that he was enroute His address is: Pvt. Avery W. Barthelmas were appointed on the and decided on their projects. New home. He will go from here to Ne- Heeter, APO c/o Postmaster, New recreation committee for the next members will be welcomed into braska for reassignment at the York, N. Y. close of furlough. He arrived in Columbus at midnight Thursday.

just returned to her home on East his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ec-Main street after a visit with her card, of Walnut township. PFC. son, David, at Camp Shelby, Miss., Eccard returned from overseas in The Wayne Willing Workers reports that he has been made April.

Corporal Roselyn Dreisbach, of Private Charles Huffer, son of the Womens Reserve of the Ma-

came back to the United States, singer, 233 North Scioto street, is entering first the hospital at expected home on furlough the Charleston, S. C., for a short stay. latter part of June. He is stationed He was then transferred to Crile at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He has been in service since met June 12 at Wayne township follow: Clarmarie Greene, presilast November. His wife, Mrs. school. The business meeting was dent; Marilyn Barthelmas, vice T/Sgt. Marvin R. Pitt, son of Bernice Crissinger, resides at 1650 conducted by the president, Jean president; Jean Campbell, secre-

Private First Class Woodrow Elizabeth and John Stevenson. Eccard has returned to Camp But-Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, who has ner, N. C., after a short visit with

At The Grand



THE new technicolor musical triumph, "Pin Up Girl," starring Betty Grable, opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a limited run of two days only. Featured in the cast of the hit extravaganza are John Harvey, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, Eugene Pallette, The Skating Vanities and Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra.

#### They Will Pay For This!



ONE of the most stirring scenes in "None Shall Escape," at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday, is the brutal murder of lovely Janina, young Polish girl who tries to flee the bestial overtures of Nazi officers. Dorothy Morris is Janina and Richard Crane a young Nazi in this prophetic film concerning the dramatic postwar trial of war criminals. The East Side Kids in "Million Dollar Kid," completes a double feature action program.

#### Double Feature



SUNDAY, Monday and Tuesday two hits, "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," and Roy Rogers in "Hands Across The Border," play at

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS Westfall Victory Club

Campbell, and projects for the

The constitution was prepared and Mrs. Dick Tootle are club Rosemary and Norma Jean

meeting which will be held June the club 23 at 8:30 p. m. at the home of The next meeting will be June Lois Campbell

news reporter Wayne Willing Workers 4-H club met June 13 at the

school to organize a 4- H sewing club. Mrs. M. M. Bowman con-The Westfall 4-H Victory club ducted the election of officers as coming year were chosen. There tary; Ann Downing, treasurer, porter. Mrs. Sherman Campbell

Seven members were present

20 at 2 p. m., EWT, at Wayne school Elizabeth Stevenson and Ann Downing are recreation leaders for the next meeting.

Barbara Campbell news reporter

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chased to trade to African natives, were offered for sale to a big New York department store. Phonographs are extremely hard to buy today, but one store was offered the whole lot. . . . Seven million pairs of jute socks, brand new, have been declared surplus by the Army. . . . A Washington department store recently advertised all-wool tropical worsted suits for men, price \$24.50. They d been bought from the Govern-

nt for \$17. Standard wholesale ce is \$27, the retail price about \$35. Cheap sales of this kind naturally hurt other merchants.

#### PERSONAL PLANES FOR HIGH OFFICIALS

The Douglas Aircraft Company has just finished a luxurious new plane for President Roosevelt. Major Henry T. Myers, who flew the five Senators around the world, has been out in California tuning up the plane, while the President's Filipino cook has been tuning up its kitchen.

The plane is the most elaborate thing ever to fly, has an elevator, an apartment and bath for the President's own use. Cost, approximately \$750,000.

Some Administration critics are now turning an inquisitive eye on the number of Government planes kept in idleness by high Government officials. While high Government officials need planes to get places in a hurry, it is considered doubtful that they need their own personal planes, built at Government expense and kept idle most of the time.

For instance, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has his own Coast Guard plane, which he retained for his own use when he turned the Coast Guard over to the Navy. While Morgenthau unquestionably needs the plane for bond-selling trips, there has been some criticism inside the Government of the fact that he uses it for weekend trips to his home near Hyde Park, N. Y.

On one occasion, also, his plane flew all the way to the new airport at Messina, N. Y., merely to see whether the airport was safe for Morgenthau to land. He was not in the plane at the time, the pilot going alone, at considerable cost in gasoline, to test the air-

Secretary of War Stimson has an Army plane which is kept for his own personal use - chiefly weekend trips to his home at Locust Valley, Long Island. When the weekend is over, the secretary of war usually boards his plane carrying a little paper bag of eggs given him by Mrs. Stimson so he will have fresh eggs for breakfast during the week.

Admiral Emory Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, also has had his own plane, for a time used exclusively by him, though later made available to other Maritime executives.

planes for travel, no one quite understands why they need to keep so many personal planes idle for weeks at a time. Each plane has DR. R. S. HOSLER a crew of four men, who frequently have nothing to do except cool their heels while waiting for the week end when they will fly to Long Island or up the Hudson.

#### ATLANTA

The Misses June Peck and Bonnie Overly were Friday afternoon first time that Columbus has been uests of Miss Betty Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of sale. larksburg and Mrs. Ward Dean isited Friday and Saturday with elatives in Columbus,

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and weighs about a ton. grandson, Jimmy Cerney, of Dayton were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem-

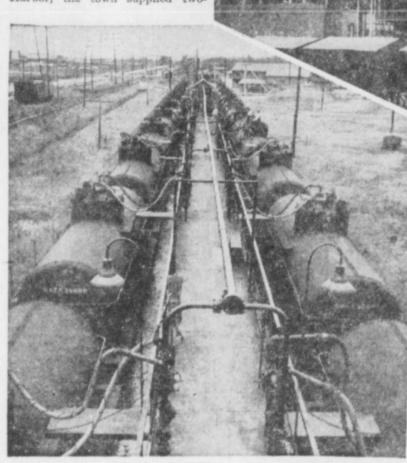


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Central Press Correspondent

BAYTOWN, Tex.—This is just a small town overlooking Galveston bay with a population slightly exceeding 5,000 in normal times. Yet it is making history far out of proportion to its size because it is the capital of the TNT industry of the Western Hemisphere and, maybe, of the world.

During the first year after Pearl Harbor, the town supplied two-



Rows of tank cars are loaded with Toulene, a base, which mixed with nitric and surphuric acids, makes a high explosive for bombs. merely a blend of TNT with am-

thirds of the TNT base used by our artillery forces.

That base is toluene which mixed with nitric and sulphuric acids make the high explosive, the pale yellow stuff which give the bombs their power. Since then, of course, many oth-

er plants have been producing toluene but busy little Baytown still heads the list. Nearly two years ago, the Humble Oil company's plant here started flying the Army-Navy "E" and it is still flying it. Humble Oil is an affiliate of

Standard Oil and when the big Germany of a mistake made. The process by which toluene is made from crude oil originated in Herr Hitler's own country.

There, it was designed at first in the quest for synthetic coal and probably other badly needed syn-

Standard Oil of New Jersey bought the American rights and started experiments. Out of this wide experimentation came first high octane gasoline, another product helping us win the war.

Before Pearl Harbor, the nation depended upon the coal tar indus- sition to produce three times as mighty potent. try for its TNT production. In the much of this high explosive as was easiness was felt.

The coal tar industry was in po- Much more TNT would be need- omens for the Axis.



High level precision bombing at its

deadliest—a stick of 500-pounders. was a different story.

The big \$12,000,000 Humble days immediately following our en- required in World War L However, plant here is running day and night trance into the war, little real un- it developed soon that this war and the wreaths of smoke around its fractionating towers are bad

### While cabinet members need air- FINE SHORTHORN FILM SHOWS AMERICAN The western part of Tangan-PURCHASED BY INVASION PREPARATION

added Ceremonius Goldfinder, a Cliftona Theatre. dark red polled shorthorn bull, to his Walnut township farm herd of fine shorthorn cattle.

The bull was bought at the National Polled Shorthorn Show and Sale in Columbus. This was the host to the National show and

Ceremonius Goldfinder was first prize bull in the senior class at the show. He is a two-year-old and

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